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Intruder's motive remains a mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Authorities said today they are puzzled about what motiviated a cab driver who scaled a White House fence and threatened a guard with a three-foot pipe before being shot to death.

Washington police said the intruder, Chester M. Plummer, 30, raised the pipe "in a threatening manner" and ignored repeated orders of an Executive Protective Service guard to halt on the White House lawn Sunday night.

The guard, Pvt. Chales A. Garland, fired a single shot that hit Plummer in the upper left chest and felled him about 60 feet from the eight-foot fence he had scaled along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Plummer' name was not included on a list of about 38,000 persons considered a potential threat to government officials, said special agent Lewis McClam of the Secret Service. He said the agency is unaware of any grievance Plummer might have had against the government.

'We're trying to find out the purpose, the reasoning" of the incident, McClam

The police said Plummer, a 30-year-old Washington cab driver, reportedly had a criminal record, but was not involved in any previous intrusions on the White House grounds.

A police sergeant said Plummer's motive was unknown. After talking with Plummer's parents, the sergeant said, qualms with the President." Plummer, a on the White House lawn amid a hail of



Chester Plummer

bachelor, was estranged from his parents, he added.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner, asked whether the incident would cause any security changes at the White House, replied, "We constantly review our security procedures and find no problems with the outer perimeter at

The White House recently installed crash-proof gates costing \$550,000. A man crashed into the old gates in a car on Christmas Day 1974, and in February "He never indicated to them he had any 1973 an AWOL soldier landed a helicopter

bullets from guards. Last November an unarmed intruder came within a few feet of Susan Ford, the President's daughter, on the first of his three illicit entries onto

But no previous incident resulted in death or serious injury

A dispatcher at the Red Top Cab Co. in Arlington, Va., where Plummer worked. said, "He was really a nice guy. He was

Plummer was shot several hundred feet from the White House, where President Ford and his family were in their second floor quarters. It was not known whether Ford heard the shot, but White House spokesmen say he was informed of

An ambulance squad tried to revive Plummer with heart massage on the White House lawn. He stopped breathing en route to George Washington Hospital, where efforts to revive him continued. He was pronounced dead at 11:05 p.m., about 90 minutes after the shooting.

A Secret Service official said, "The individual was observed earlier ... by EPS officers, but did not make any overt attempt at that time to arouse suspicion as to a possible penetration.

Plummer set off an alarm and was 'immediately detected" by Garland and another officer when he scaled the fence, and Garland approached him alone, the

Garland, 25, will be placed on administrative leave pending a routine grand jury investigation, the police said.



Street shoppers

people from taking to the streets Monday for the annual Sidewalk Sale held downtown and at local

The bright sun and heat could not stop hundreds of shopping centers. The sale is scheduled to continue through Tuesday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania

Reagan selects running mate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald and left immediately after reading a 350-Reagan said today he has selected U.S. word statement. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential running mate if he wins the Republican nomination for president.

Reagan said he knew he was breaking with tradition in announcing his choice for a vice president in advance of the

'Since I now feel that the people and the delegates have a right to know in advance of the convention who a nominee's nouncing my selection," Reagan said in Associated Press tabulations.

He refused to answer any questions claimed enough delegates for nomination

There was no immediate comment from Schweiker. Reagan, a conservative challenger to

President Ford, said that Schweiker, who has a more moderate image, is someone "whose basic beliefs (are) compatible with my own.'

It was not clear what affect today's move would have on Reagan's chances for winning delegates in Pennsylvania. There are 25 uncommitted delegates vice presidential choice would be, I am among the 103 members of the Penntoday departing from tradition and an-sylvania delegation, according to

Both Reagan and President Ford have

- 1,-130 are needed - but continue to battle for each and every delegate as the convention draws near

Ford has 1,095 delegates, Reagan 1,025, according to the AP survey

Reagan did not mention Pennsylvania's delegate situation.

But Ford holds a 65-delegate lead in the state - slightly more than the entire nation-wide delegate lead of 60 the President holds. In Pennsylvania, Ford has 71 delegates, Reagan 6, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee 1 and there are 25 uncom-

Although nationally 2,120 of the 2,259 delegates have publicly committed themselves to a candidate, only 900 are legally bound to either candidate.

Viking's arm fixed; experiments to begin

scientists are preparing for this week's search for life on Mars - man's first scientific analysis of another planet's

On Sunday, scientists uniammed the lander's sampling arm, in which a pin from a protective covering had become stuck for several days.

Now, with the arm unjammed, the experiment will take place according to schedule on Wednesday, the lander's eighth day on Mars, Viking Project Manager James Martin said Sundy.

The telescoping device is to reach out and scoop up 50 cubic centimeters of Martian soil — enough to fill a shot glass. The analysis of that soil is the key to Viking's search for life as well as its attempts to find out about the planet's

Unjamming the pin represented a major step toward a successful mission, but it did not remedy everything that has

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - With Vik- gone wrong with Viking 1. A ing 1 back to almost-perfect health, seismometer to measure and locate marsquakes, the equivalent of earthquakes, was still out of operation after several attempts to repair it from earth.

> "There's been no new word on the seismometer," Martin said, "and I frankly don't hold out much hope for

> Scientists unjammed the pin by recreating the problem on an identical lander here and developing a command

> There were several anxious hours between the issuing of the command and Viking's response. The craft finally sent back pictures showing the arm in the correct position, and then close-up shots of a small section of the red, rocky Martian

> There, the scientists spotted the pin and knew the arm was again in working

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with widely scattered thunderstorms. Low tonight around 70. High Tuesday in low 90s. Chance of rain: 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Tuesday. Southerly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour. The temperature today was 71 at 7 a,m. and 95 at noon. Low Sunday was 63, high 96.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.8; 2.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:30 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:10 a.m.

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Tribute to former Sedalian

TV special on Joplin

Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The genius of Sedalia ragtime composer Scott Joplin will be the subject of a two-hour NBC World Premiere Movie to be telecast during the 1976-77 viewing season, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

Portraying Joplin will be Billy Dee Williams, who several years ago portrayed Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers in the Emmy Award-winning TV movie, "Brian's Song." Co-starring with Williams will be Academy Awardwinning actor Art Carney, who will portray Sedalia music publisher John Stark. In 1899, Stark published Joplin's first widely-received work, "Maple Leaf Rag.

The movie is being produced by MoTown Productions in association with Universal Television and NBC-TV, Barry Gordy, chairman of MoTown Industries, and Rob Cohen will serve as executive producers of the movie, which is currently under production. In the 1960's, MoTown, then headquartered in Detroit, was the leading producer of popular records featuring black recording artists.

NBC publicity official Jim Murray said MoTown officials conceived the Joplin idea "because they wanted to pay tribute to the first recognized black American composer.

Murray said that, although he is not fully acquainted with the script, he is certain the film will include many scenes centered around Sedalia and the Maple Leaf Club, for which Joplin named his most famous rag.

The exact date of the telecast has not yet been determined, it was reported.

John Ellison, a member of the Sedalia Ragtime Festival board of directors, said Monday that news of the upcoming presentation erased some of his personal disappointment regarding the cancelling of third local ragtime festival. The festival, which would have been held next weekend, was called off earlier this summer for financial reasons.

"I think this show could pick up interest in ragtime again just like 'The Sting' did the first time around,' said Ellison, in referring to the 1974 Academy Award-winning movie which featured a musical score of Joplin rags. The popularity of this film coincided with the first Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival in 1974 in Sedalia.

Asked if he felt the board or the city should schedule a special event to coincide with the premiere of the TV movie, Ellison said,"I think we should." He emphasized that he was

(Please see JOPLIN, Page 4)

Another setback for USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Russians have suffered their third straight failure this year in testing a satellite-destroying system, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The latest failure occurred July 21 when a Russian Hunter satellite failed to stay in orbit, the sources say.

According to U.S. specialists, the Hunter satellite was sent up to try to destroy Russia's Cosmos 839 satellite which had been lofted into orbit 12 days earlier

American analysts say they do not know what is causing Russia's apparent technical problems.

The Russian effort to develop an operational anti-satellite system dates back about 10 years and has proceeded in fits and starts.

There were only five successful launchings out of more than 20 attempts before testing halted in 1971. Soviet flight tests resumed in February and all three attempts since then have been flops, U.S. intelligence sources say.

The Russian satellite destroyer is said to be a vehicle about 20 feet long, weighing about 212 tons at launch.



Crackup

This single-engine Mooney private airplane took a nosedive Sunday morning while landing at the Sedalia Municipal Airport. Pilot Charles Ehlebracht, Kansas City, had just touched the airplane down on the runway about 5 a.m. when the front landing gear

buckled up into the fuselage, sending the plane skidding along the runway and bending back the tips of the propeller. Ehlebracht, who was not injured, drove back to Kansas City the same morning

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Amin flees shooting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin fled from his headquarters in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, when a group of angry troops approached and firing broke out Saturday night, a Nairobi newspaper reported

The Standard, in a dispatch attributed to its Kampala correspondent, said that at the outbreak of shooting, crowds watching a nearby soccer match fled while Amin "melted away into the cover of darkness.

Shortly after the disturbance, the report continued, Amin told the Ugandan Defense Council that he had decided to take a leave of absence outside the country, but the council overruled him.

There was no confirmation of the report, just as there has been no confirmation of previous reports in Nairobi newspapers of mutinies in the Ugandan army. But the persistence of such reports is fueling speculation in Nairobi that Amin's hold on power is threatened.

Amin on Sunday accused Kenya of imposing an economic blockade that has reduced Uganda to a gasoline supply sufficient only to operate emergency vehicles for five days. He said he may be forced "to resort to desperate action.

Cease-fire terms stated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Former President Camille Chamoun said today that his Christian militia will not observe a cease-fire until the last two Moslem positions in East Beirut surrender.

Chamoun, who heads the National Liberal party and is interior minister in the defunct Lebanese government, said he would accept nothing less than the unconditional surrender of all Palestinian and leftist Lebanese Moslem fighters in the Nabaa slum quarter and the Tal Zaatar refugee camp.

Chamoun's Tigers militia and the Phalangist party's militia have been besiegng Tal Zaatar for more than a month and began attacking Nabaa last

week. The slum quarter and the camp are a threat to communications between the Christian sector of Beirut and the Christian enclave to the northeast between Beirut and Tripoli

Firing from Chamoun's Tigers torpedoed the 53rd cease-fire of the 15month-old Lebanese civil war Sunday. The truce was arranged by Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi.

The Tigers wounded seven men in a Sudanese unit of the Arab League peace force who tried to establish a position on the Christian side of the chief crossing between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut. The Sudanese pulled back to the Moslem side.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader's chances of heart disease

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am a male, 67 years old, 6 feet tall and weight 186 pounds. Is that too much? I'm in excellent health. I smoke a pack of cigarettes a week and drink an occasional cocktail or beer.

When I came home from a German concentration camp in 1945 a check-up showed an ulcer — duodenal, perforated —which I have lived with since without any medication. It hurts a little every spring

and fall, but a good diet for a week makes it disappear and I can eat and drink anything I want again. So, why am I going to have a heart attack and what can I do about it? I am very calm and get 10 minutes of exercise every morning, plus jogging 100 yards. I ask because I have these beginning signs — pains in the left arm near the elbow and sometimes little pains in the chest (but it could be pain from the ulcer - right?).

I can stop smoking any time I want to, but what can I drink if coffee, tea and chocolate drinks are out? I drink three to four glasses of milk every day I certainly would like to read your advice in our paper.

Dear Reader - If we assume that your blood pressure is normal at 135 and your cholesterol normal at hundred of developing cornext six years. That assumes musculo-skeletal disorders. that you have a normal electrocardiogram, don't have diabetes or some other medical finding. If you didn't only 7.9 chances in 100 of this cause.

Notice that I made two very important assumptions, that I outlined for people who are your blood pressure and cigarette smoking are the im- (NEA)

portant ones that you can do something about.

If you want to decrease your chances of having a heart attack I would recommend that you stop smoking, and if you have any excess fat at all under your skin that you should go on a sensible diet until it is all gone. It really doesn't matter what the reading on the scales is or how tall you are. What counts is how much fat you have under the skin and you can tell that with a little realistic selfexamination. People who get rid of the fat or never develop it in the first place have a better chance of having a lower blood pressure and lower cholesterol levels.

What can you drink? Water is still used by some primitive people and is surprisingly good at quenching thirst. You can drink fortified skim milk and not have a high intake of fat or cholesterol. You could drink fruit juices as long as you don't drink so much that you overdo your calorie intake. People who like a hot coffee-like beverage can use Postum. You'll find it tastes better if you use less than is recommended on the jar in the brewing of your cup of

You can't tell what ill 210, you have 11.8 chances in a defined chest pains mean. You should see a doctor and find onary heart disease within the out. They can be from digestive complaints, even arthritis or from heart conditions. It is a good idea to have a good examination and find smoke at all you would have out which of these is the real

Meanwhile I would suggest that you follow a program that recovering from a heart atcholesterol were normal, tack. It works just as well in These two factors and preventing the first one.

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Economic funerals are their goal

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Hearings under way in Washington on proposed federal regulations for the funeral industry have focused new attention on a subject

Hearnes adds 'show me' vow if elected

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vowed over the weekend to take a "Show Me" in Washington attitude if he is elected to the U.S. Senate.

"I'm going to have to be shown why some millionaires pay no taxes while the ordinary family struggles to make ends meet," Hearnes said here Saturday night.

"I'm going to have to be shown why we have billions of dollars for foreign countries while we still have hungry people back home."

Hearnes made the statement at he 13th annual birthday party for himself and his wife. he was 53 and Mrs. Hearnes turned 49.

A statewide public opinion poll published Sunday by the Kansas City Star showed Hearnes a distant third behind two other Democrats seeking the post, Rep. James Symington and Rep. Jerry Litton, both D-Mo.

Funds received from the birthday party, which was instituted in Hearnes' first year as governor, have been earmarked for his Senate campaign.

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U.S. RENTS IT 826-2003 forget: death.

Ignorance in this area is expensive, however. And more and more people are turning to memorial societies offering advance information and planning that can cut funeral costs by hundreds of dollars.

Memorial societies are nonprofit organizations seeking simplicity and economy in funerals. The groups arrange with local undertakers to provide simple funerals for members at specified costs. They also offer information on different types of services available and on alternatives to burial, including cremation and donation of the body to medical research.

"The whole emphasis is on pre-planning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven (Conn.) Memorial Society Inc.

The society's aim is to prevent a family having to make a decision while burdened with grief. "Often it (the funeral) becomes an expense that devastates the relatives

many people would rather for years," the Rev. Mr. Smith is the least expensive, but consaid

> The New Haven group is one of more than 100 organizations affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc. The association has chapters in almost all the 50 states with an estimated membership of half a million people.

> The National Funeral Directors Association, representing about 14,000 of the nation's 22,-000 funeral directors, estimates that the average funeral in 1974, the latest year for which statistics are available, cost \$1,207. That does not count expenses for the cemetery or crematorium, flowers or a grave marker. It said the average funeral director earned \$18,700 in 1974.

Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, said savings to members vary, but generally average about \$500.

Alternatives to the traditional earth burial also can cut costs, Miss Cohen said. Bequeathing the body to science

sumers should check with local medical authorities to determine needs. Cremation is another inexpensive option, Miss Cohen said, with charges generally ranging from \$150 to

The Federal Trade Commission accused the funeral industry last year of engaging in a series of deceptive practices and has proposed regulations to govern the business. The FTC started a three-week series of hearings on the proposed rules in Washington last week after similar sessions in New York, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

The proposals by the FTC staff would, among other things

-Require funeral homes to provide consumers with more information about specific costs such as those for caskets and burial vaults.

-Require funeral homes to give prices over the telephone. -Ensure compliance with

state laws prohibiting embalming without survivors'

-Prohibit practices which tend to cut competition, such as restrictions on price advarusing.

'Ine industry has been battling the proposals, arguing that the FTC unfairly singled out funeral directors for regulation. Several funeral home operators said that unethical practices cited by the FTC such as bait-and-switch tactics - are the exception rather than the rule.

The address of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies is Suite 1100, 1828 L St. Northwest, Washington, D.C., 20036. The National Funeral Directors Association is located at 135 W. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.,

BROMONT, Canada (AP)

Britain's royal family, together abroad for the Olympics, watched Princess Anne ride in the last phase of the Olympics equestrian competition and then split up for the trip home. Queen Elizabeth II, flanked

Royal family on

hand for Olympics

by her three sons, saw Anne and her horse "Goodwill" perform in stadium jumping Sunday. Then the queen, her sons Andrew, 16, and Edward, 12, left to catch a midnight flight aboard a Canadian Forces plane to London.

Prince Philip, an official at the competition in this Quebec town 50 miles east of Montreal, planned to stay on with Princess Anne for the end of the Olympics, which the queen opened a week ago.



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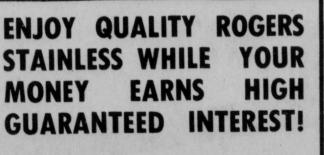
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Expert offers tips to buy a fur coat



Major purchase

Fur expert Carol Ware, shown at right fitting a fur coat, advises that budget and lifestyle should help determine the kind of coat to buy.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Planning to buy a fur coat in the August fur sales? Or perhaps you'll wait until the ple will criticize them for winter clearances, the other wearing mink, but they don't popular fur buying period. No matter - fur coats are expensive. Pelt prices are up and lamb-like caracul. In fact, you should plan your purchase natural raccoon with let-out carefully if you'd get your stripes can be as elegant as money's worth.

That advice comes from fur expert Carol Ware. She and her husband, Irwin, who has been in the fur business 40 years, operate the fur salon at a Chicago specialty store, Bonwit Teller.

"There is a whole new generation of fur owners. Women have become important wage earners. First they get an apartment, then a wardrobe of clothes, then the frosting, a fur coat," says Mrs. Ware in explaining the increased volume buying in the entire industry

"And there is the girl who

begins wearing a remodeled coat of her mother's. If it is long, she is hooked. There are still some girls who fear peomind wearing nutria, raccoon or Swakara, a South American

Mrs. Ware attends the fur auctions with her husband. A petite ash blonde who has been working with him for 10 years, she has earned a reputation as a superb fitter and stylist, attracting many well known personalities.

any mink," she maintains.

Budget and lifestyle should help determine the kind of coat you buy, she explained. Style and not price may be the clue to a fashionable appearance.

New fur coats are patterned like shredded wheat, basket weaves, woven ribbon and

Polly's pointers

Present pouch brightens day

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - After removing letters or ads from envelopes, open and flatten the envelopes, clip together and have great scratch pads that cost nothing. - MAIE.

DEAR POLLY - Pre-pasted wallpaper is great to use for shelf paper. I covered my shelves with the same paper as I used on my walls and saved quite a bit of money. It is easier to work with that shelf paper, which sticks as it goes on. If you are not doing any papering and have no leftovers, you may find a wallpaper store with odds and ends that are sold very reasonably. - MYRA.

DEAR POLLY - I have beat the high cost of dog's toys. I had spent \$1.49 plus tax for a hard rubber ring, about three inches in diameter, with a braided piece of leather tied to it. After giving my dog some bones I noticed one bone looked like a round ring after the dog had eaten the marrow out of the center. I then made a toy with a tough piece of fabric (men's heavy underwear material) cut into a piece about one and a half inches wide by twenty inches long. The middle of this strip was tied to the bone with a knot and then a knot made in each end that dangled so the pups could hand on to the cloth by the knots. They grab at it, pull against each other and have great fun and one dog alone enjoys it, too. This is a toy that costs nothing and can be a circus for small dogs. - PEARL.

DEAR POLLY - With the growing interest in indoor plants and the increased prices of pots and planters, I have a bit of help for would-be gardeners on a limited budget. A fellow worker of mine had two burned-out coffee pots that were put to use again as unusual plant containers. Put rocks in the bottom for drainage, fill with dirt and plants. Old coffee pots "never die" when perked up

again as planters. - OLGA. Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this

Follow guidelines when traveling to avoid 'Montezuma's Revenge'



vacation trip. A carefree afternoon lies ahead of you. You sipped that long, fizzy drink whose only identifiable ingredients aside from the rum are six cherries and a small paper umbrella. You dug into a plate of oysters on the half-shell, followed it up with a calorie-defying pastry and then really started to un-

plaid effects. They are dyed

amber, green, red, rust,

orange and even violet. The

new look is soft, straight away

from the body, but not hugging it, a trend away from flared

Here are some of her tips for

-Petite girls have many style choices provided the coat

is not too long and they "think

tall." A small woman with a

large chest should not try to

wear the narrow tube look,

now popular, which is more

successfully worn by a woman

of thin build. She should stick

with a flared coat, good for a

-Heavy women should not

wear belts on furs, unless the

belt comes through slits on the

side. A large interesting

buckle can make the waist

seem smaller. A loose, full,

easy coat with a shawl or not-

ched coat collar will help add

length and flatter the face of a

woman with a matronly

figure. Sizes 18 and 20 should

-Women with a large bust

should not wear mandarin col-

lars or collarless coats ... hip-

py women should not wear a

pea coat length ... a shirt

jacket style is good for all

—There is more security in

buying a longer length coat

which can be turned up by the

furrier if you want to wear it

short. Later it can be

-A good mink should feel

-Silver-haired women can

wear blue fox, Blue Iris

Lutetia mink, grey Swakara

lamb, lynx, beige mink, nutria

with light colored fox or lynx

collar. Black or navy blue

-A brisk business is done in

mole or violet-colored furs are

balding furs — fox-pieced

coats and rabbit - the fast

shedding furs that are popular

with young people. Mrs. Ware

always tickets them

Old fur coats can be livened

up in these ways, she

Put a worn mink into a shell

and use it as a raincoat.

Remove its worn sleeves,

shorten it and wear it as a

vest. New knitted sleeves may

new buttons, brass maybe,

which will cost less than a big remodeling job. Furs can be

bleached and dyed. Old fur

collars can decorate cloth

coats. Fox and lynx are great

on suede if it is the same color

- the furs shed. A fur border

can lengthen a short coat.

Or shorten a fur coat, add

"guaranteed to shed.

suggests.

other good choices:

mushy, sort of silky in the

and fitted.

fur coat shoppers:

person of any age.

avoid bulky furs.

lengthened.

wind and enjoy yourself. Then, how come you're back in the hotel room, writhing with stomach pains, shaken with chills, overcome by nausea and the feeling that you've cornered the market on trips to the bathroom?

You've fallen prey to that exotically named disease, Montezuma's Revenge.

Despite its esoteric sound, the ailment, also known as traveler's diarrhea, is a common one. It attacks seasoned as well as first-time travelers here and overseas.

The disease has been

You're on that long-awaited blamed on any number of factors - unaccustomed food, water, or the climate. While as yet, nobody has put a finger on the specific cause of the problem, food poisoning is often the prime suspect.

Here are some precautions you should be taking to avoid the perils of "Tourista," reported by the Health Insurance Institute.

Unless you are sure of the place where you are having your meal, stay away from prepared ground or mixed

Some potentially hazardous foods include meat spreads (liverwurst, ham, chicken); potato, seafood or creamfilled pastries.

In unfamiliar eating establishments always find out if the milk and cream are pasteurized.

Check the condition of the restaurant restroom. It often is a pretty fair indication of

Consultant named for fund effort

Mrs. Harold (Minnie) Crane has been appointed regional consultant for the Central Missouri Region of the Missouri Heart Association, the Association's executive director, Watson W. Dersham announced Friday.

4-H news

Pettis County 4-H Achievement Days will be held Monday through Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit.

The annual event allows the 600 Pettis County 4-Hers to be judged on their various projects. First, second and third place awards will be designated with blue, red and white ribbons.

An open house will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday . At 8 p.m. the same evening, girls will hold a style show, modeling garments they have made. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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As regional consultant, Mrs. Crane will give staff assistance to the fund raising and program activities of the Heart Association in area counties including: Pettis, Benton, Cooper, Henry,

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When in doubt drink only boiled or bottled water. Avoid tap water even for brushing teeth and for ice in drinks.

In case you should fall prey to traveler's diarrhea, doctors suggest taking along kaolinpectin on your trip to relieve symptoms, or paregoric, which requires a prescription. Drink lots of fluids. Get rest. Call a doctor if fever develops.

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Death Notices

Mrs. Marjorie Thomas

Mrs. Marjorie M. Thomas, 51, 808 East 19th, died at 7 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Higginsville, July 24, 1925, daughter of the late Harry Schumaker and Edna Hill Schumaker. Mrs. Thomas was educated in the Sedalia public school system and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1945. She lived most of her life in Sedalia and was married here Dec. 30, 1951, to Harold W. Thomas, who sur-

Also surviving are a son, Richard Dean Thomas, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Debra) Meyer, Route 4; her mother, Mrs. Edna Thomas, 642 East 12th; and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Delores) Neill, 1510 South Moniteau.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home children. with the Rev. Roger Sonnenberg, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, officiating

Burial

. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Vandalism and theft losses running high

About \$1,200 in damage was done to 12 cars parked at Bill Greer Motors, 1700 West Broadway, sometime Sunday, police reported Monday.

Six new and six used cars had reportedly been scratched by vandals and will require painting.

Another seven cars were scratched at Town and Country Motors, 3110 West Broadway, also Sunday. Police were still investigating the incidents at noon Monday

A movie projector which was borrowed from Boonslick Regional Library is reported missing. Library officials told police that a man calling himself James Brockwell came to the library Thursday and said he wanted to borrow the projector for the Parks and Recreation Department. However, Roscoe Righter, department director, told The Democrat-Capital he had never heard of the man and he did not work for the department. The projector is valued at

Nine tires, valued at \$700, were reported stolen from the Firestone store at 3128 West Broadway sometime early Monday morning. Police reported that while on routine patrol they discovered a west window broken about 4:40 a.m. Monday.

Police discovered another burglary at Green Light Auto Parts, 111 Dundee in the Miller Park Plaza, about 2:30 a.m. Monday. The door glass was broken out apparently by a rock to gain entry. Taken were a jack, battery charger, air shocks and a wrench set. Total value was placed at over \$410.

In other police news, a calculator, valued at \$169, was stolen from the offices of Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton, betweem 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Police could find no signs of forced entry but the office door was pried open. Another calculator was stolen from the same office July 18.

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Joe Whitlow

Joe Whitlow, 73, Route 6, died at 8:48 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Sedalia, Feb. 5, 1903, son of the late Eugene A. and Josephine E. Johns Whitlow. He married Leora Jean Pohl, June 25, 1945, who survives, of

He had lived here most of his life, with the exception of a period from 1929 to 1949 when he worked for Western Union in Topeka, Kan. He also farmed before his retirement and was a member of the Lowman Methodist Church, Topeka, and the Shrine Club there. He was a 32nd Degree Mason.

Also surviving are two sons, James Whitlow, U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.; Joe E. Whitlow, Kansas City; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Judy) Burnett, Salt Lake City, Utah; and four grand-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Boatwill be in Memorial Park man, pastor of the Flat Creek Baptist Church, officiating.

> Pallbearers will be Raymond Bozarth, Willis Jabas, David Jefferis, Merlin Mc-Cown, Dan Reiter and Arvid Rhoads.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Dwight L. Pirtle

Dwight L. Pirtle, 68, 1611 West Main, died at his home at 9:10 p.m. Sunday.

He was born in Camden County, near Mack's Creek, June 24, 1908, son of the Late Clarence V. and Viola Griffith Pirtle. He moved to Sedalia when he was a small boy and lived most of his life here. On July 12, 1930, he married Miss Sylvia Hatfield, who survives of the home.

He was employed at the Missouri-Pacific Shops for a number of years and later worked for the city sanitation department until he retired.

Also surviving are a son, Ronald Pirtle, Great Bend, Kan.; and two grand-

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery of-

Burial will be in Memorial Park

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral

Commonwealth to operate twin cinema

Commonwealth Theatres, operators of the Fox Theatre and the Highway 50 Drive-In Theatre here, announced Monday it would take over operation of the State Fair Twin Cinema Aug. 4 from H.B.M. Investment Co., which has operated the shopping center movies for the past several years.

Richard H. Orear, president of Commonwealth in Kansas City, made the announcement. Joe Matthews Jr., city manager of the Fox and the drive-in' theatre, will also supervise State Fair Twin Cinema, it was announced.

State Fair Twin Cinema began operations in Sedalia as the Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema at the State Fair Shopping Center and has changed hands several times since then. At one time the theatre was embroiled in a legal controversy over the showing of X-rated movies.

Orear pointed out that Commonwealth has operated movie theatres in Sedalia for the past 25 years. Addition of the State Fair Twin Cinema, he said, would allow Commonwealth to provide "the utmost flexibility in motion picture entertainment.'

Indecency charge is third filed against same man

A LaMonte man was being held in the county jail Monday awaiting his arraignment on state misdemeanor charges of indecent exposure while two other similar charges are still pending against him

Donald Wayne Ruder, 21, was arrested by Pettis County sheriff's authorities late Friday afternoon in LaMonte. He allegedly exposed himself to a young girl in Houstonia Friday afternoon

Ruder was free on bond at the time of his arrest. Two charges of indecent exposure are still pending against him in Magistrate Court. He was arrested June 23 on those charges in connection with an incident at Thompson Hills Shopping Center and a May 4 incident at Horace

Ruder had been placed on probation in Warrensburg June 22 after being convicted of a similar offense.

He remains in the county jail in lieu of



Gearhart's body arrives in U.S.

A casket carrying the remains of executed American native of the Washington suburb of Kensington, Md. mercenary Daniel Gearhart arrives at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., Monday after a flight from New York. Gearhart, 34, was a

He was executed in Angola. He will be buried Wednesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

☆ Joplin

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not speaking on behalf of the board.

Chamber of Commerce executive manager Jake Siragusa, who was to have directed this year's festival, was also pleased to hear of the movie.

His enthusiasm, however, was tempered by thoughts of what-might-have-been.

"Naturally, we're always glad to see something like this, but, of course, they're just now getting around to recognizing what we've already known," Siragusa said. "The thing is, there are those few loyal supporters here that do care, but they are in the minority.

Siragusa hedged when asked if he felt the city should invite actors or other persons associated with the production to

'We really don't have all that much to show them," he

Former Chamber executive manager Larry Melton, who

spearheaded the establishment of the past two festivals, was not available for comment Monday. He is in the process of moving to Union, Mo., where he has assumed a college

Rudi Blesh, New York City, the ragtime historian most responsible for recording Sedalia as the "cradle of classical. ragtime," Monday said he "is delighted" about the movie and expressed hope that the film will emphasize the development of ragtime as a whole rather than focus exclusively on

'There were of course others who were also important," Blesh said. "Men like Tom Turpin, Arthur Marshall, Percy Wenrich and others. But, America is a land of hero- worshipers, however, so it's not suprising that the film is centered around one man. I am very pleased that Joplin will be getting the recognition he so richly deserves."

Authorities may name two more in kidnaping

SWEET SPRINGS - Saline County may have been responsible for kidnaping sheriff officials reportedly arrested two a busload of Chowchilla school children juveniles near here about noon Monday following their escape from a Boonville half-way house, the theft of a car and attempted robbery of a service station.

A spokesman for the sheriff's department said that one of the boys called his mother and asked her to call the sheriff.

Juveniles give

up after their

Monday escape

The arrests follow a manhunt for the two which involved the sheriff's department and State Highway Patrol and lasted through the morning. Details of the arrests were not available at 1 p.m.

The two reportedly escaped for the house early Monday morning and then allegedly stole a car in Boonville. About 7 a.m., they got gasoline at a Malta Bend service station and then allegedly attempted to rob the station attendant with a knife. The attendant hit one of the boys with a chair and they escaped without getting any cash.

The attendant told authorities they drove onto a gravel road which ended on Highway 127. They were then seen driving south toward Sweet Springs. The two apparently wrecked the car near here and started off on foot, before they turned themselves in.

Charges may be filed against man

A rural Sedalia man was being held in the city jail at noon Monday pending the possible filing of charges of possessing a controlled substance.

Kendall R. Haulotte, 21, Route 1, was arrested by Sedalia police at 14th and Grand about 10:48 p.m. Sunday after being stopped for a speeding violation. He allegedly had a small quantity of marijuana in his possession when

stopped. -Haulotte was also charged with speeding.

Correction

Sunday The Democrat-Capital, in a story describing U.S. Rep. William Randall's support of State Sen. Jack Gant as his successor, incorrectly listed Gant's party affiliation as Republican. Gant, like Randall, is a Democrat. Also, the names of State Sens. Ike Skelton and Don Manford were omitted from the list of other Democrats campaigning for the nomination to succeed Randall.

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) - Investigators say as many as five persons

and imprisoning them for 18 hours in a buried truck. One man is in jail, two more are being sought and authorities said Sunday that two more persons may be named in the

nationwide manhunt. 'There has been some talk of a fourth and a fifth person being involved," a law enforcement source told The Associated Press. "But we haven't gotten far enough

into the investigation to be sure." On Sunday, newspapers quoted investigators as saying a middle-aged man may have masterminded the July 15

The bus carrying 26 children and their driver was stopped at gunpoint as they headed home. They were imprisoned in a

Search goes on for resident of institution

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) - An intense search continued today for a long-time resident of the Marshall State School and Hospital, despite a week of failure.

Lowen Thomas, 37, disappeared last Monday afternoon, prompting an quick search by a volunteer force of 100 persons, mostly women employes at the institution for the mentally retarded.

The lake on the grounds was dragged for 31/2 hours Thursday. The search reached its height Thursday and Friday when Thomas' brother-in-law in Quincy, Ill., brought five all-terrain vehicles to search rougher parts of the 300-acre school and hospital grounds and the area around Marshall.

A hospital spokesman said Thomas had not been in trouble and had never run away. He reportedly knows his way around the institution but is not articulate. Searchers checked out the possibility he might have tried to get back to Carrollton, where he lived at a state institution before being transferred to Marshall.

Thomas was admitted to state care in 1947. He is 5-foot-6, weighs 167 and has brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen at the school and hospital he was wearing green slacks and a light-colored

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Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said it seemed "logical" to assume that at least four people were involved. Federal and local arrest warrants

have been filed for Frederick N. Woods IV and James L. Schoenfeld, both 24. Woods' father owns the quarry where the van was buried. Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother,

Richard, surrendered Friday and was being held in the Alameda County Jail.

The federal arrest warrants described James Schoenfeld and Woods as armed and dangerous. The FBI entered the case on the assumption the two men have fled the state. The FBI said unconfirmed sightings of them were reported Sunday in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Illinois.

Meanwhile, an investigator told the San Francisco Examiner that "We're definitely pursuing the possibility that there are other suspects in this case. These others might be the brains behind the whole thing.'

And the Oakland Tribune quoted a source close to the investigation as saying there is "a possibility that an older male was involved in the kidnaping, and there are some good leads to back it up."

According to the victims, including 55year-old bus driver Ed Ray, two of the captors were men in their 40s and 50s.

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Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Rodney Barnard, Jerseyville, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Dollinger, Box 1114; Mrs. Earl Steele, Syracuse; Mrs. Joseph Heck and son, 2505 East Broadway; Mrs. Norman Peters, 1625 West 18th; Mrs. Rose Kuttenkuler, Tipton; Rickey Aulgur, Marshall.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Garth L. Comstock. Versailles, at 9:04 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 101/2

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones, LaMonte, at 11:04 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 4 pounds, 31/2

Area hospitals

Ruby Caton, Houstonia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Asmussen and son, Elmer Wille and Mrs. Helen Dittmer, Concordia; Wilbur Scott and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Melvin Thierfelder, Route 5, has been dismissed from the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Probation is given former Sedalia man

CALIFORNIA-Joseph Isgriggs, 19, formerly of Route 2, Sedalia, was sentenced to seven years in prison and placed on five-years probation in Moniteau County Circuit Court here

Isgriggs pleaded guilty May 14 to two charges of selling a controlled substance. He allegedly sold heroin to a federal agent in August, 1974. The sentence for one of the charges was suspended in Circuit Court Friday.

He was arrested Dec. 26, 1974 on a Pettis County Grand Jury indictment. His case was heard here on a change of venue from Pettis County.

Sedalia woman is put on probation

CLINTON - A Sedalia woman was placed on four-years probation in Henry County Circuit Court here Friday following a presentence investigation.

Carol DeAnn Anderson, 33, 1301 West Main, pleaded guilty May 24 to a felony charge of sale of a controlled substance and was sentenced to five years in custody of the State Department of Corrections. However, she applied for probation at that time and the investigation was ordered.

Miss Anderson allegedly sold 200 amphetamine tablets for \$40 to a federal agent on Nov. 22, 1974.

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scheduled for Thursday. New USDA grades will be an added feature on the tour this year. The week before the tour several cattle will be paired. One of each pair will be slaughtered and you will get to see the carcass and live steer to make observations as to what it takes to make a choice market steer today. This tour stop will be at the Baker Packing Plant, Mexico. Two outstanding cattle feeding operations will be visited. The Louis Wilson farm west of Mexico, where you will get to see cattle feeding facilities and irrigation with the affluent from gutter flush barns. In addition to cattle you will get first hand information from Wilson and livestock specialists. Joe and Anthony Becker farm near Laddonia will be an afternoon stop. Again you will see cattle fed on high moisture corn and corn silage. This will be the main topic of interest. Also another irrigation stop will be made which will show center pivot systems used to increase corn silage vields

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Woman killed as car tries to pass bus

82-year-old Wood River, Ill., woman was killed Sunday and five others were injured when a car driven by her husband went out of control while attempting to pass a bus, police

The victim, Flossie Rhodes, was killed after the car driven by her husband Owen, 86, tried to pass the bus by going onto the shoulder of the Belt Line Parkway

Police said the Rhodes' car swerved and hit the front end of the bus and veered into the eastbound lane where it struck a car driven by Hugh Iyers of Brighton, forcing the Iyers' auto off the road.

Iyers, his wife and two other bassengers in the car were listed in serious condition at Alton hospitals Sunday.

The driver of the bus and its three passengers were not hurt, police said.

Counterfeit charges face three persons

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) -Three men have been arrested by Secret Service agents and charged with possession and distribution of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills, authorities

The three men, Sherman Spurlock of Lake City, Everett Walker of Hoxie and his brother, Billy Walker of Smithville in Lawrence County, were arrested last week after the Secret Service filed complaints in the case.

The complaints accused Billy Walker of passing imitation \$10 bills at Pocahontas in northeast Arkansas and \$20 bills in Hoxie during the week of

July 19. U.S. Magistrate Court Judge Marian Penix set bond for the Walkers at \$25,000 each and \$25,000 for Spurlock.

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Tomato day

On July 17 there was a good representation from Pettis County at the annual tomato field day at the University of Missouri experimental farm at New Franklin. Trickle irrigation was demonstrated as a means of reducing the water supply by one half or more to irrigate your garden. Persons attending from Pettis County were Fred Karigan, Don King, R. S. Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoehns, Kenneth Thomas and Lloyd Lewellen.

Lost articles

At the rural-urban dinner July 15, two women's raincoats and a small cake pan were left in the Agriculture Building. If these might be yours, please call at the Extension office to identify and claim the items.

The annual Johnsongrass tour will be held Wednesday. The first stop in the morning will be at 9:30 on the Gene Cornine farm, northeast of Longwood. Here you will see the use of Eradicane and Roundup on corn for the control of Johnsongrass and some shattercane. The second stop in the morning will be at Don Abney's northwest of Sedalia, where serveral herbicides have been applied experimentally and under farm conditions on soybeans. Following lunch at 1:30 p.m., the tour will move to the Chancey farm where Flat Creek crosses Highway M. Here Sutan has been used several years on corn for more production in a bottom field. The fourth stop will be at the Ranch Hoehns farm in another creek bottom field where six different herbicides have been applied to soybeans. The fifth and final stop of the tour will be south of Smithton on the Phillip Selken farm. This plot has been treated for several years and is in corn this year. Originally, when treatment started, soybeans were used with Treflan to gain control over Johnsongrass.







New gear

The Army has developed new battle head gear designed to replace the series of steel helmets worn since World War I. The new helmet looks like the familiar German model but like motorcycle helmets, it will be made of hard, light plastic and come in different sizes. At top is the flat "tin hat" adopted during World War I and at center is the "steel pot" worn since World War

(AP Wirephoto)

Litton defends absence during crucial vote

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., was campaigning in St. Louis on the day the House tried to override a veto on a bill to delay the planned closing of Richards-Gebaur Air Force base, according to a spokesman.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., criticized Litton over the weekend for missing the veto override attempt, which was passed in the House but fell short in the Senate.

But the spokesman said Litton, who is campaigning against three other Democrats for nomination as a U.S. Senate candidate, was prepared to to return to Washington if his vote had been needed in the House.

Bolling has voiced his support for one of the other candidates, Rep. James Symington, D-Mo.

Land availability is top American issue

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Land use is emerging as one of the most important items on the nation's agenda, particularly at the state and local levels where people are able to see for themselves the effects of urban sprawl and other demands of society, the

Agriculture Department says. For the immediate future, at least over the next 25 years, department experts say farmers will have ample land to produce food and fiber for American consumers and to meet anticipated export demands

But the USDA has lately been stressing, often in a lowkey manner, what it sees as a greater urgency for federal, state and local governments, citizen's groups and individuals to take substantive steps toward land-use policy.

Some USDA officials, particularly the career professionals, have said privately for some time that sooner or later some kind of national land use policy and perhaps federal-state regulation may evolve. But for now the mention of possible national legislation to manage how

land is bought, sold and used is only a whisper.

Melvin L. Cotner, director of the natural resource economic division in the USDA's Economic Research Service, says there is little agreement on how far public policy should go to maintain private

In a report today, Cotner examines future U.S agricultural production capacity with an eye on patterns of land use. Generally, he is optimistic that there will be enough land to feed Americans, with some left over to help other countries.

'But assuring an adequate national food and fiber supply is by no means the only reason to consider policies to preserve agricultural lands," Cotner said. "There are also concerns over suburban sprawl, aesthetics, recreation, air and water quality, and the future viability of agriculturally based communities.

Farmers have boosted total food output 50 per cent since 1950 by relying more on machinery, fertilizer and other technology instead of adding more land and labor.

Cotner and others question whether this trend will continue. The energy situation, among others, remains a bothersome unknown factor when trying to predict future farm output.

Cotner said the nation's cropland base is currently about 385 million acres, nearly as large as a 50-year high of 387 million acres in 1949. The crop base dropped to 333 million acres in 1969 in a period when the government paid farmers to idle land as a curb against surpluses.

With growing world demand for food and fiber and in the absence of federal supply management programs, "farmers are edging toward the upper limits of the cropland readily available for use," Cotner said.

But he also points out that there is much additional land which could be brought into crop production within a few years if demands are such that farmers had the incentive to do so. About one-half of the potential is in the Great Plains and much of it is now in pastures.

'If we assume that 100 million acres can be brought into production by 1985, grain sorghum acreage could increase twofold, cotton and citrus acreage could increase by two-thirds, wheat by more than half, soybeans by one third and corn by 20 per cent,' Cotner said.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service, which is mapping the nation's "prime" farmland to aid in assessing inventories, says about 24 million highly productive acres could be used for crops simply by plowing

and planting them. In all, the agency says about 111 million acres could be added to the crop base.

Meanwhile, Cotner says that city sprawl and other nonagricultural demands are gobbling up about 2.7 million acres of farm land a year. Much of this has been in areas south and east of the Midwest Corn Belt and includes land not well-suited to crops, he said.

At the same time, Cotner said, about 1.3 million acres of new crop land has been added each year through expanded irrigation, drainage, landclearing and development of dryland farming, meaning a net farm land loss of about 1.4 million acres annually. Of that, urban encroachment is taking about 500,000 acres a

"While large, the loss to urban development is not extremely significant when compared to the existing cropland base of 385 million acres," Cotner said. "We develop more new cropland each year than we lose to urban development.

'But, this loss can be significant in local areas." Cotner said. "Moreover, urban areas tend to compete for the better agricultural lands and these conversions tend to be permanent.

Cotner said that perhaps the most compelling justification for concern about land use is from state and local perspective since the effects of farmland takeover for other purposes "are not readily apparent when viewing the situation from the national vantage

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Meat output in key world production areas, including the United States, is expected to climb three per cent this year and possibly more if the European drought stimulates extensive livestock slaughter, the Agriculture Department said today

In the major exporting countries, including Australia, New Zealand and Argentina, beef and veal production is expected to rise 11 per cent from last year, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service

"Thus, the exporting nations this year are again seeking markets outside their usual outlets for beef and veal," the report said.

One of the largest potential "non-traditional markets" is the Soviet Union which some trade sources have said might import as much as 600,000 metric tons of meat this year. But the report said that so far actual sales to Russia have been small.

Beef and veal production in the European Common Market countries is expected to decline five per cent from 1975, while pork and poultry output is expected to increase, the report said. However, those forecasts could change "in view of the continuing European drought" and an increase in livestock slaughter.



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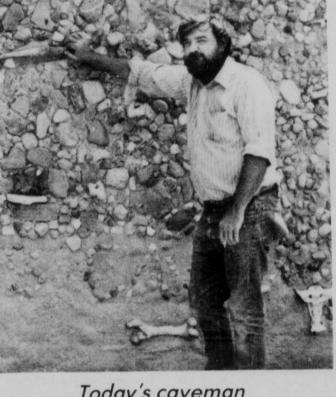
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Today's caveman

Andrew Davis, 47, an electrician in Armington, Ill., grasps a cow bone towel rack embedded in concrete and stone wall of a cave house he is building. Davis said the cave construction will require little energy to heat, and provides other benefits as well: no exterior walls to paint, no gutters to clean and no windows to replace. Also, there's no worry (AP Wirephoto) about tornadoes.



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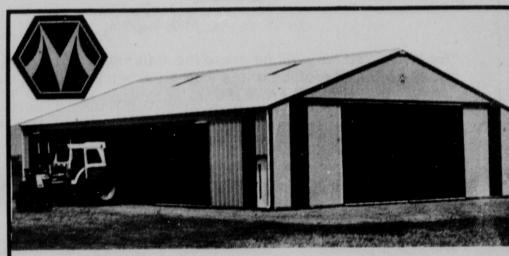
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Inflation slows; elderly benefit

Inflation has cooled off in recent months, a welcome relief to all Americans. This slowdown in the rise of prices is especially beneficial to older persons, many of whom are on fixed incomes.

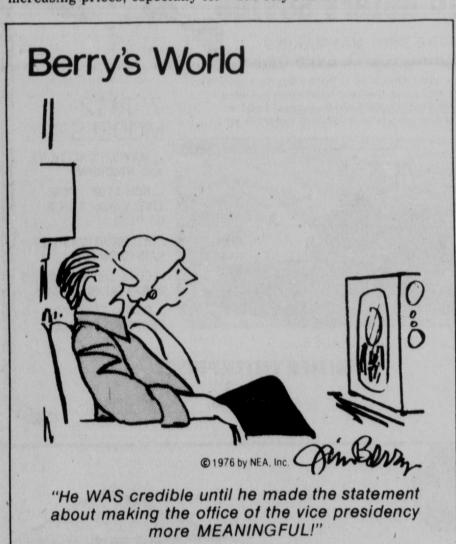
A congressional report spoke to the point recently this way: "We (drafters of the report) reiterate our view that inflation is older America's No. 1 Public Enemy, and that this enemy can only be brought under control by a new congressional commit-ment to sound and reasonable priorities for federal spending programs." This was the voice of a minority (Republican) on a special committee on aging.

A difference of opinion may exist over how to curb inflation and keep it within reasonable bounds. What is unmistakable, however, is that rapidly, everincreasing prices, especially for sas City Times)

essentials, can literally disrupt, in a drastic way, the lives of the

When expenses soar beyond the means of older Americans, the quality of their food suffers. Many of them, especially those in a marginal economic situation, are deprived of mobility freedom to move about to visit family and friends, to shop, to seek out medical care and recreation.

The crush of inflation on these individuals has been documented again and again. Considerable effort is made to provide special services for persons in their upper years. That is well-meaning and can be very helpful. But these services are something less than fully effective if older persons can't afford transportation to take advantage of them. Or are disheartened by their economic troubles. (Kan-







Merry-go-round

FTC refuses to act against oil firms

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission is supposed to protect the public from rigged prices. Yet it has dropped a case that its staff says would have brought down the prices of automobile accessories.

The staff developed evidence that Amoco, Exxon, Sohio and Standard Oil of California were restraining competition. The four oil giants jointly own the Atlas Supply Co., which sells tires, batteries and accessories.

Through Atlas, the oil companies allegedly were able to manipulate prices. They accomplished this, according to confidential FTC memos, by restricting the distribution of Atlas accessories and keeping them out of the hands of discounters.

The FTC staff wanted to break the tight hold of the four oil companies on Atlas products. This would have increased competition, resulting in "lower prices to consumers on the two largest volume products, tires and batteries," states one confidential memo.

Yet the FTC, despite the strong objections of staff investigators, refused to take the four oil companies to court. Instead, the FTC filed a "Part II" complaint against the quartet. This was a cozy backroom procedure which permitted the companies to conduct secret negotiations and to seek an out-of-court settlement without painful publicity.

The closed-door negotiations dragged on for several months, but the FTC staff was unable to bring the oil companies to terms. One FTC proposal would have made Atlas products available to independent wholesalers, who could then compete with the four oil giants for the business of retail dealers.

Another proposal would have barred the four companies from assigning their chief marketing officials to serve together on the Atlas board. The board is now dominated by the Big Four's marketing specialists, who have developed and implemented anticompetitive prac-

But the oil barons, in the secrecy of the FTC backrooms, refused to cooperate. A confidential memo, summarizing the negotiations, reported bluntly: "The respondents' final settlement offer includes only token concessions ... and would fail to prevent Atlas from continuing to be a medium for collusion.

Frustrated over the oilmen's unwillingness to compromise, the FTC staff broke off negotiations. A sharply worded memo, signed by several high-level staff members, recommended that the FTC file a formal complaint in court to break

"On any scale," declares the memo, "the anticompetitive aspects inherent in this combination outweigh any possible benefits ... Divestiture is an essential remedy."

But the FTC, like other regulatory agencies, is overrun by the lawyers and

lobbyists of the corporations that are supposed to be regulated. The commissioners, their actions hidden from the public, refused to file suit against the four oil giants.

This made the staff so angry that it recommended dropping the whole matter and the FTC voted to close the file on

Footnote: An FTC spokesman said he couldn't comment. A spokesman from Atlas also refused to comment because of the case's confidential matter.

* * * ARMY VS. INDIANS: Classified Army documents describe an attempt by the Army brass to take 757 acres from the Nisqually Indians.

Ironically, the leader of this landgrab, Maj. Gen. Volney Warner, was a leading. participant in the 1973 Wounded Knee

There is an even deeper irony. The land Warner wants is the former hunting ground of the famed Nisqually hero, Chief Leschi. He led the gallant Nisqually tribe in its last uprising against the Army in 1850. For his heroic but futile stand. Leschi was hanged by the Army.

Subsequently, the tribe was confined to a 4.700-acre reservation in Washington state. All but the 757 acres were grabbed by the Army in 1918. Now the Army wants the remaining Nisqually land for a training area and firing range.

The classified documents show the Army wanted to expropriate the acreage in 1972 and 1973. The move was postponed, however, "in view of the Wounded Knee controversy." The memo, signed by Maj. Gen. John Henlon, then commander of Fort Lewis, Wash., suggested: "We should await a more propitious time."

Again this year, the Army Engineers in another classified memo cited the "controversial nature" of the takeover and postponed it "at this time."

But Gen. Warner of Wounded Knee fame has now assumed command of Fort Lewis. He not only wants to confiscate the Indian acreage but he wants to negotiate with federal officials rather than talk directly with the Nisquallys.

The Indians have complained to us that they are being harassed, meanwhile, by the Army. They charge the Army has lobbed live artillery shells over their reservation, has buzzed Nisqually fishermen with helicopters and has invaded the reservation in tanks and trucks

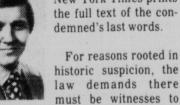
Footnote: Gen. Warner confirmed to us that he wants the land but says the Indians' protests mean he probably will fail. He swears he has cut off artillery firing over the reservation. His tanks and trucks crossed Indian land only once, he said, during an emergency. He denies completely that his helicopters have

Is U.S. ready to kill 592?

By TOM TIEDE **NEA News Analyst**

ATLANTA - The Supreme Court's decision to ratify capital punishment in Georgia and some other states raises an interesting question for modern journalism: how to cover the first guy to fry? Given today's media resources, not to mention its gall, one suspects Walter Cronkite will bring the special into the

living room while the New York Times prints the full text of the condemned's last words.



must be witnesses to state executions. Then why not everybody? The television might be sponsored by

Consolidated Edison, the details in the prints should appropriately jump to the obituary pages, and millions of viewers and readers throughout the world could be certain justice is done under properly terrifying circumstances.

I say terrifying because I have some experience in the business of witnessing pious slaughter. Once in Saigon I saw a Chinese businessman shot by a Vietnamese firing squad - in the marketplace while the fresh fruit was arriving. Another time in Cambodia I was present when a free world ally hit an enemy soldier, much too hard, with a rifle butt in the temple. And also, I've seen corporal punishment apparently bring an end to the life of a thief in Saudi Arabia. Terrifying is a mild adjective for sanctioned killing.

Of the three, the Arab punishment was the most interesting. As I remember, the victim had been convicted of some sort of serious burglary, and several other crimes. Saudi Arabia still follows the ancient notion of a tooth for a tooth and, at least up to the time of my visit some years back, the nation punishes its thugs accordingly. The fellow in question was condemned to have his larcenous hand chopped off. He was a young man. All over the world the criminals are young. perhaps because they see what it is like to grow old without the things thievery promises. He had a shaved head but a large moustache, the latter hiding his expression and giving him an appropriately sinister pout. He wore Western trousers, a Middle East robe, no shoes. Throughout the matter he said nothing, which to many was something of a disappoint-

Well, I'm guessing about the disappointment. I am biased as to the attitudes of those who were there. It was in an open air courtyard and the public was invited. Perhaps 200 were present. They were quiet and I suppose as expectantly frightened as I, vet they were there by choice and not by accident and it is not unfair to judge that they were tempted by the anticipation of anguish.

The prisoner was taken to a wall of the vard by several officers dressed in the uniforms of authority and caps with black bills pushed over the eyes. There was some confusion at first. One of the officers had the man kneel before the wall, but it was decided that the wall (or the chopping block) was too high. He was lifted to a standing position, then asked to bend over so that his forearm and hand rested flatly on the cement.

One officer stood behind him. Another held his free arm. It appeared as if his other appendage was tied in place somehow. Then it was done with a weapon I could not see. And without a word from the thief - nor the crowd for that matter. Quickly the man was cut loose, and apparently attended to. He had passed out, or perhaps it was more than that. The rumor afterward was that he had died of a heart attack; it's said that happens sometimes.

It may be the man lived. If he did he would never steal with that hand again. He would never work with the hand again, either, and might, by necessity, take to stealing with the other for survival - but I can't say. I can testify only to the brutality of the moment and my feeling this kind of madness is useless.

There are 592 people in America sentenced to die: are we really prepared to kill them? (NEA)

25 years ago

A cancer dressing unit for Pettis county has been started in Sedalia. Mrs. David Elliott, chairman of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood, organizers of the cancer dressing unit, reports that the response to the first appeal for materials has been good ..

Today's thought

"A good name, like good will, is got by many actions and lost by one." - Lord Francis Jeffrey, Scottish critic and jurish

Norway's profile is kept low

By NEA London Economist

News Service A pale yellow wooden summerhouse is up for sale outside Kirkenes, 150 miles north of the Arctic circle. It is just like thousands of others in northern Norway. although it commands a fine view to the east and overlooks a firstrate salmon river. Yet the government has decided to buy it and destroy it, because it stands just 10 yards from the border line with the Soviet Union.

The Norwegians fear that the house might be taken over by the CIA or at least by somebody with unfriendly intentions towards the Russians. They do not want any awkward incidents.

The border is marked by two rows of striped posts and a wire fence to stop reindeer straying across. The skyline is dotted with occasional watchtowers raised above the forest, but no troops are in sight. Relations between the Norwegian and Russian border commissioners have never been better.

The two men meet regularly to share a vodka and sort out routine problems. In between meetings, they are linked by a

because it was installed after the Washington-Moscow link. The telephone at the Norwegian end is an ancient crank-handle model, but is painted

The Kirkenes locals still remember that northern Norway was one of the few regions of Europe which the Russians liberated during the second World War and then withdrew from. Here at any rate, it seems, detente is alive and well.

Yet the nominal border line is deceptive. The border where the Soviet Union actually begins lies several miles away, beyond the Pasvik river and shrouded by pine trees. It is marked by a high barbed-wire fence and is patrolled by border guards. Their efficiency is simply measured: no refugees have succeeded in escaping into Norway in recent years. Behind the line, the Russians keep a tight check on all movement in the area, so that most would-be escapees cannot get anywhere near the frontier.

The military importance of this arctic area is greater than it seems. In the Kola peninsula Russia maintains a large part of its strategic nuclear capacity. Its

population has increased from 360,000 in 1940 to 1 million today. Murmansk and the adjacent ports are the only Soviet ones with direct and ice-free access to the Atlantic, and some 180 submarines are based there. There are also, in round figures, 110,000 military and civilian personnel stationed there (including two army divisions and a naval infantry brigade), 200 combat ships, 200 naval patrol aircraft and 300 fighter-bombers.

The naval and military build-up in the Kola peninsula is still going on, and the defense ministers of Scandinavian countries have been voicing understandable anxiety about it. The three Norwegian observers who were recently allowed to attend a Soviet exercise north of Leningrad under the terms of the Helsinki agreement did not see much, and NATO experts do not expect the agreement to make any practical difference. Indeed, General Sir John Sharp, the British commander-in-chief of NATO's northern forces, recently claimed that the build-up in the Kola peninsula represented "the most important strategic threat to the

Western alliance at present." This is one reason why NATO chiefs

have been pressing Norway and Denmark to increase their defense budgets.

NATO has asked the Norwegians for a 4.5 per cent annual growth in real defense spending. Norway is unlikely to agree to such a big rise, despite its new oil wealth, but a defense commission set up by the government is likely to recommend some rise when it reports later this

NATO is also trying to improve its ability to resist a Soviet invasion of Norway. It is thinking about preparing a stockpile of equipment, including tanks and trucks, for use by other NATO troops, like the British and Canadians, if troops had to be airlifted in a hurry.

At present, however, the Norwegians will not allow any foreign troops or nuclear weapons to be based in Norway. They fear that the Russians would see this as a Cuba-like threat.

This is the dilemma for Norway: it wants to improve its defenses, but also to avoid doing anything which the Russians could interpret as a provocation. That is why a yellow summerhouse on the border will shortly be only a pile of

buzzed the Indians.

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



A CREASE?! I ASSURE YOU, SIR, THEY'LL HOLD HUNDREDS!

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Opening lead - 2 .

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "If the bidding of today's hand looks peculiar it is taken from a book on the game of bridge which was succeeded by auction and then by contract.'

Jim: "In contract, North and South would bid and make four hearts. In auction when declarer got credit for everything made they would play two hearts and make four. In bridge the dealer either made trump or said 'I bridge it' whereupon his partner had to make trump."

deuce of clubs. East's queen JACOBY MODERN.)

lost to South's ace and three notrump wrapped up. Actually, the hand was given as an example of great card reading by South. You led your longest suit against notrump and if you had two suits of equal length you led from the

stronger one. Jim: "I see what the writer was driving at. West had led fourth best from a suit headed by nothing. Hence, he held three cards in each other suit. South played his ace of hearts, finessed against West's queen and wound up making twelve tricks. The author never pointed out that maybe a queen of spades lead from that collection of trash in the West hand would have been far better.

Ask the Jeoodys A Wisconsin reader wants

to know the correct bid as dealer with:

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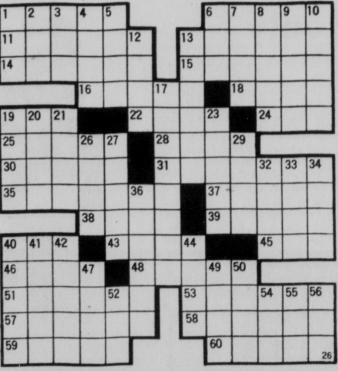
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Ann Landers

No harm putting zing in bedroom

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will let me reply to 'Bedroom Trouble Up North." He's the man who asked his wife to wear black nylon stockings and a garter belt to bed. The poor fellow needs to be told he's not nuts.

Dear B.T.: I know how frustrated you must feel. Your request was reasonable, honest and healthy, not in the least sick. I admire the loyalty you demonstrated by seeking advice from Ann Landers. In your letter you said you didn't want to "run around," just was weird.

As a former call girl I've met hundreds of men who needed an outlet for frustration, without making a commitment. I also met men who were bothered by feelings of abnormality because they were turned on by simple things like black stockings and garter belts. I know the scene well. Their uptight, smallminded wives had laid guilt traps for these imaginative,

normal males. There is no harm in putting a little zing in the bedroom performance. Husbands should not need to go outside of marriage for excitement. How sad that so many wives have been warped by manhating mothers who taught them sex is a "duty." Poor things. Sign me - At Home With All Kinds

Dear At Home: As a former member of the oldest profession you are certainly qualified to speak on this subject in a way very few can. Thank you for writing.

know if my girlfriend and I are related

Her brother married my sister. Since I am an uncle of their son and my girl friend is your help. - Stumped the little boy's aunt, it does make us relatives, doesn't it? She says no.

I'm worried about marrying a relative because our children might not be right mentally.

I hope you can figure out what I'm trying to say. With a ran into a bummer.

high-school education this is as good as I can do. - Andy

Dear Andy: You are not blood relatives, just kin by marriage. Go ahead and marry the girl, if this is the wanted to know if your request only thing about her that bothers you.

> Dear Ann: I'm 30 years old, the mother of several children. I have a severe case of varicose veins, only mine are splattered-looking, close to the surface.

My family doctor said nothing could be done so I went to another doctor. He injected medicine into one of the veins which he called a 'feeder.'' It made a large scar and didn't help. Is there any way I can get rid of these ugly veins? I love swimming and I

hate the way I look. - D.N. . Dear D.N.: I checked with several physicians and the consensus is as follows: The veins sound too small to be stripped. Injections will not help. Buy Covermark (usually found in drugstores) and if it's properly applied the veins will not show. Yes, you can go swimming. It's waterproof.

Dear Ann: What can we do to dispel the myth that "nice girls don't get raped and bad girls shouldn't complain"?

My aunt was raped last Dear Ann Landers: I need to week and the way she was treated at the emergency room of the hospital was outrageous. She decided not to press charges. Thanks for

Dear S.: Your aunt should have pressed charges regardless. She should also have reported her hospital abusers to the head of the institution. Most emergency room personnel are wonderfully sympathetic. Your aunt

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



with Major Hoople --- WHERE THE ROCK IS THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL THE LINCOLN STATUE WAS MADE FROM 28 BLOCKS OF GEORGIA YOU'D PROBABLY RATHER WHITE MARBLE BY ABOUT THE DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH MAYFLOWER INCIDENTALLY, THE CLASSIC ARMCHAIR HE'S PINNED REACHIN BOSTON 15 12 FEET. THE MAT 6 INCHES! HE CRAWLS THROUGH THE ROPES STUDIED ALMANAC = by Al Vermeer



Americans bounce back in Olympics

MONTREAL (AP) - The East Germans are leading, the Americans are on the rebound and the Russians are busily denying rumors one of their premier athletes is among the missing at the XXI

American forces, down but not out after one of its worst days in Olympic history, turned Dark Saturday into Sunny Sunday with a gritty comeback that was sparked by one of the most dramatic moments of the Games - Shirley Babashoff's last-gasp winning anchor leg in the women's final swimming event, the 400-meter freestyle relay.

That victory, the continued dominance of the men swimmers, and a couple of gold medal performances by track and field men - including Edwin Moses' world record run in the 400 hurdles served as the highlights of the American revival that came just in the nick of time.

East Germany, however, won five of the eight men's rowing finals, got a medal in every race and swept past the troubled Russians into the gold medal lead with 26. They also have 17 silver and 10 bronze, a total of 53. Russia leads in total medals with a 24-24-22 gold-silverbronze count. The United States, which won only 10 of the 104 medals distributed Friday and Saturday, collected 18 of 66 Sunday and has a 21-21-16 count.

And there was more trouble for the Russians, who will host the 1980 Games in Moscow. They've twice been accused of attempting to influence judges and had one of their modern pentathlon athletes kicked out for cheating. This time the problem involved unconfirmed reports that Valeriy Borzov, winner of both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 1972, either has defected or been kidnaped.

The Russians denied it. Mikhail Esimov, the Russian Olympic press attache, said Borzov was in the Village "and everything is okay with him."

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they investigated and were assured the Russian sprinter "is in good hands."

The reports were fueled by Borzov's absence from the 200 trials and the sudden cancellation of a speaking engagement by his coach. The Soviet press attache said Borzov was withdrawn from the race because he had aggravated an old injury and added that he will compete in the 400-meter relay later this week.

The schedule today includes five track and field finals, with the Americans hoping for a one-two finish from Dave Roberts, Gainsville, Fla., and Earl Bell, Jonesboro, Ark., in the pole vault. Medals also will be awarded in the men's 200-meter dash, 10,000 meters and javelin and the women's 800

The men's basketball team, apparently headed for another showdown with the Russians, plays Canada in a semifinal game. Russia plays Yugoslavia in the other. The winners meet for the gold medal which the Russians won in a controversial final in Munich in 1972. The American women could gain a silver against Czechoslovakia.

Also on the schedule are finals in fencing, cycling, judo and the men's platform

Swimming ended last night. And it ended on a high note for the deeply frustrated American women who were facing their first gold medal shutout

Tuesday's Games

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Harmony Baptist Softball

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Calvary vs. Emmett Ave., 9:30

Windsor vs. Flat Creek No. 2, 8

Chief Metal Building vs. Moose,

Pizza Hut vs. Knights of

Columbus-Schlitz Malt Liquor,

Bill Berry Slow-pitch

Home Lumber vs. Lions, 8:30

Kiwanis, 7 p.m. Petite Division

Rotary vs. Elks, 7 p.m

Zip Drugs, 7 p.m. Central Missouri

General Contractors vs.

Huntsville at Hannibal, 8 p.m.

since 1952. It was averted by an almost superhuman performance by 19-year-old Shirley Babashoff, of Fountain Valley, Calif., and three of her teammates.

It was a last-gasp thing. Going into the last event, the Americans hadn't won. Miss Babashoff had collected three silver medals, including one in the exhausting 800 meters just an hour earlier. They were facing the broad-shouldered East German women, winners of all but one

And the American girls won it by the touch of Miss Babashoff's fingertips over the East Germans in world record time of 3 minutes, 44.82 seconds.

"I'm very happy with all my medals," Miss Babashoff said. "I did my very best in every race. In the relay, I just got a little more help.

The help came from Jill Strickel, Hacienda Heights, Calif., Kim Peyton, Portland, Ore., and Wendy Boglioli, Ocean City, N.J., each of whom clocked her own fastest time for 100 meters.

But it was the outspoken Miss Babashoff who provided the heroics. Only an hour after the 800 meters she came

Ditzfeld Transfer vs. Interstate

Weekend Results

Bill Berry Slow-pitch

Softball League

Pizza Hut 7, Ditzfeld 0 (forfeit).

WP - Peters; LP - Henderson.

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Services scheduled

for ex-Olympic star

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Funeral services were

scheduleu today for Wilhelmina von Bremen Asch,

once one of America's

premier women athletes and a

star of the 1932 Olympic

Mrs. Asch, who died Friday

at 65, was a member of the 400

meter relay team that won a

gold medal and set a world

and Olympic record at Los

She married hospital ad-

ministrator Robert Asch in

Games.

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Studio, 9:30 p.m.

back to swim the anchor leg and just hold off East Germany's Claudia Hempel.

Ulrike Richter of East Germany won the other women's final last night, clocking 2:13.43 for the 200 backstroke with teammate Birgit Treibers and Nancy Garapick of Canada second and third.

Elena Vaytsckhovskaia of Russia won the women's platform diving with Deborah Wilson, Columbus, Ohio, third.

The American men, even more dominant than the East German women, reeled off two more in a string of victories that became almost routine.

Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis., took the 100 freestyle in 49.99 and became the first man to crack 50 seconds. Jack Babashoff, Shirley's brother, was second in 50.81. Rod Strachan, Santa Ana, Calif., won the 400 individual medley in 4:23.68. another world record. Tim McKee, Newton Square, Pa., was second in

In all, the American men won 12 of the 13 swimming events, set world records in 11 of them and accumulated 12 gold, 10 silver and 5 bronze medals in the

strongest performance in the history of the Games

They were kept from a sweep only by the victory of Scotland's David Wilkie over John Hencken, Santa Clara, Calif., Saturday night in 200 breaststroke.

Calif., who collected four gold medals

Hencken's loss came just as the American team seemed on the verge of collapse with the East Germans and Russians taking advantage of one of America's worst days ever to run up a

But track and field victories by the lanky, 6-foot-2 Moses and massive Mac Wilkins in the discus Sunday, along with the United States' first individual gold in three-day equestrian, by Tad Coffin, helped greatly to restore American

Eugene, Ore., won the discus with a heave of 221-5, well off his own record but

Guess who won

Members of the U.S. women's relay team let their emotions run loose 400-meter relay Sunday, setting a new world's record, defeating the powerful East German team and win-

are Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore.; Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif.: Wendy Boglioli of Long Branch, N.J.; and Jill Sterkel of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

(AP Wirephoto)

Local Scoreboard

Every Tuesday night!

and coffee or tea

Town and Country Motors vs. 1935 and remained active in Ditzfeld Transfer, 8:30 p.m. sports for much of her life with one hit -Reuschel's

HEY, WE WANT TO MAKE YOU HAPPY!

ning the gold medal. From left they Pro wrestling to return here for one night only

Professional wrestling will return to Sedalia Aug. 17, but it's for one night only and weekly matches will not resume, Roscoe Righter, parrks and recreation director, said Monday.

Righter said he rented Convention Hall to a group of Kansas City promoters because no recreation activities were scheduled for that night. He added the decision to rent the building was his, and not the Park Board's.

"It was my decision," said Righter, "They (Park Board) gave me the authority to rent the hall as I see fit."

Righter said the promoters have agreed to bring in their own ring and provide their own personnel, including security guards. "The only thing we'll do is set up the chairs and clean up afterward. That's it," said Righter. The city will receive \$100 in rent from the promoters.

Professional wrestling matches in Sedalia came to a halt after the Park Board late last year refused a request by the American Legion, sponsor of the matches, to have the bouts moved from the Sedalia Community Center to Convention

The board said its decision not to permit the wrestling shows to return to Convention Hall, where they had been held for many years, stemmed from the fact that the matches interfered with recreation programs scheduled for Tuesday

Righter said there was no mention of American Legion sponsorship in his talks with promoter and wrestler Bob

Righter also indicated that at least two Park Board members expressed dissatisfaction with his deci-

sion. But he defended it, saying, "It's just one night. Nothing is going on that night, and it (Convention Hall) would have to set here va-

Righter also added that he refused the promoters' request to bring the shows back to Sedalia on a twice-a-month

"I don't foresee them (promoters) ever coming . weekly until we get another facility to operate out of," Righter said.

No other dates have been scheduled, Righter said.

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During that episode, pit-

chers Bob Forsch of the Cards

and Bill Bonham of Chicago

curred the previous night.

Turnabout fair play
for Cards over Cubs

9-9, St. Louis' Don Kessinger

stroked a leadoff single and

soon afterward circled the

bases on Trillo's second

Rookie Hector Cruz also ad-

vanced to third when Trillo

missed Reuschel's throw to

first on his sacrifice bunt and

scored on McGlothen's one-out

ST. LOUIS (AP) - If turnabout is fair play, it still ranks as unpleasant for the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs, recipients of five unearned runs during their 8-4 series opening triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, Sunday returned the favor and salvaged little solace from their earlier fortune.

"Both were easy chances," Manager Jim Marshall moaned in reference to two errors by second baseman Manny Trillo awarding the Cards a 4-

"I thought our pitcher pitched better than theirs." Marshall added disconsolately, "but when you don't make the plays that's what happens. You get beat."

Strong Cubs pitching to which Marshall alluded was that provided by right-hander Rick Reuschel, 9-8, who permitted St. Louis four singles in seven innings.

Two of the hits came after Trillo's first boot, however, and accounted for a 2-0 Cards lead in the fourth.

Three innings later, while

Chicago was still struggling

sacrifice fly were fined \$50 each and St Cruz' run established a 4-0 Louis Manager Red Schoen-Cards advantage and the dienst was ejected before his margin held up against a five- club prevailed 12-3.

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"Amos Otis" statements contributed very much to our victory," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "The team was sky-high and showed it.'

Royals center fielder Otis poked fun at Tanner, one of baseball's most outspoken optimists, following a comefrom-behind 6-5 victory Saturday over the fumbling A's, who committed seven errors.

Otis' comments included, "How many lies has Chuck Tanner told today? Every time he opens his mouth, he says the A's have won the pennant. Doesn't he know they're nine games behind?"

He added, "Ever since Reggie Jackson left, the A's have

But they looked very much alive in the victory which cut the Royals' lead in the American League West to eight games. Ken McMullen

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shot" program are scheduled

in Sedalia this week. The

clinics are sponsored by the

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The clinics will be held at 7

p.m. Tuesday at Housel Park.

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Park, 1 p.m. Saturday at Hub-

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St. Joseph Roto-Rooter, 5-2, in

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win over Misty's and the loss

to Walnut Products. Bob

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The team will play at 8 p.m.

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MONTREAL (AP) - Olympic medal standings after Sun-

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had a two-run triple and Phil because of the two singles Garner a two-run homer in a seven-run, first-inning explosion against starter Doug Bird and reliever Andy Hassler.

"Those statements will come back to haunt Otis. They haunted him today," said Tanner. "He played a single into a triple and grounded out with the bases loaded.

He added, "Maybe when the going gets tough, he'll quit like he does every year. That club has some leaders, class guvs, but Otis isn't one of them.'

Otis, who often has exercised a policy of refusing to talk with baseball writers, said with a smile after Sunday's "I don't talk to reporters." But then he added, "We're going to win it, don't worry.

It was up to Manager Whitey Herzog to voice any concern. He said, "Sure, we're in a race. It's been a race all year. If we're healthy, we're a better team than the A's. But right now, we're not healthy."

Bird, 9-4, left the game because of a sore shoulder, not Tanner.

which opened the A's big inning. Hal McRae, .347 hitter, is temporarily out of the lineup.

The A's have won 14 of their last 20 games despite the recent absence of pitcher Mike Torrez, recovering from an elbow injury, and Sunday's starter Mike Norris left with a stiff shoulder after throwing three shutout innings. McMullen was at first base for Don Baylor, who bruised a knee Saturday

But the return of Gene Tenace, who was out more than a month because of injury, to the catching job and the strong pitching of men such as Paul Mitchell, facing the Chicago White Sox here tonight, has made the A's look like at least a solid longshot in

Tenace homered both Saturday and Sunday and totaled five hits in the two games.

"We still have six games left with Kansas City and I think we can catch them," says

Pate takes first in Canadian Open

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) - Is Jerry Pate the next Jack Nicklaus?

There are many who would argue there may never be another golfer as good as Nicklaus - who has won 75 tournaments in his fabled

But the way Pate has blossomed as a rookie on the Professional Golfers' Association tour this year, one can't help but speculate.

Pate, the 22-year-old Floridian who won the U.S. Open last month, added the third national championship to his collection Sunday by running away with the \$200,000 Canadian Open

He fired an Essex Golf and Country Club course record of seven-under-par 63 in his final round for a 13-under 267 total, beating Nicklaus by four strokes. The \$40,000 top prize brought Pate's winnings to a rookie-record \$128,482. He

joined the tour last fall. It was the fourth time Nicklaus was runnerup in the Canadian Open, the only national championship he hasn't won. Last year he lost to Tom Weiskopf in a sudden-death playoff.

Like Pate, Nicklaus won the U.S. Open as a rookie, in 1962. He is a two-time U.S. Amateur champion, a title Pate grab-

"It would be pretty tough to be on top like he always is,"

Pate said of Nicklaus, "but I'm gonna try.'

Pate — youngest to win the tourney - shot 69-67-68 the first three days for a tourney

MacGee denied seventh crown

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Karen MacGee boasted six Missouri Women's Golf Association titles before this

She still has only six, thanks to Cathy Reynolds of Springfield

Miss Reynolds, a 19-year-old student at Tulsa University, captured her first state title Saturday by dueling Mrs. MacGee for 35 holes before the veteran from Kansas City conceded after missing a putt for par on the 36th.

Both women were even till then, but Miss Reynolds drove the ball to within 10 feet of the cup on her second shot on the par-four final hole, and Mrs. MacGee couldn't match her.

Mrs. MacGee, who also owns four Kansas titles, pulled even with Miss Reynolds four times during the match, but was unable to pass her. At least six times she saw putts that would have given her a hole or at least a tie slip past

Sr. Babe Ruth squad on to state tournament

The Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth baseball all-stars advanced to the state tournament with a two-game sweep of Golden Valley (Clinton area) Saturday at Liberty Park.

Sedalia defeated Golden Valley, 11-2, in the opener behind the two-hit pitching of Kim Gooch. Sedalia won the nightcap, 10-2, behind hurler Mike Marcum, who went the full seven in-

Seven teams will compete in the state tournament at Boonville, said manager Bill Smart. Pairings and dates were not

Richard Ball and Marcum were the hitting standouts for Sedalia in the first game. Ball collected three singles while Marcum belted a double and triple. Gooch had two hits to key the Sedalia offense the second game.

Homes still needed for boys in tourney

The housing committee for the Midwest Plains Junior Babe Ruth Regional Tournament, to be held in Sedalia Aug. 9-14, is still in need of more homes for boys par-

ticipating in the tournament. Roscoe Righter, parks and recreation director, said Monday that homes are still needed for about 76 of the estimated 130 non-local boys who will participate in the

tournament The committee is looking for about 38 homes to house two or three boys. The sponsoring family is responsible for providing at least one meal a day, transportation and sleeping quarters.

The boys, most of whom are 14 and 15 years old, will arrive Monday, Aug. 9, and be in town for a minimum of two days and up to six days, depending on how far their team advances in the doubleelimination tournament.

The "foster parent" program is a policy of the Babe Ruth organization.

Persons who would be willing to sponsor the young ballplayers are asked to call one of three numbers: 826-1759, 826-4930 or 826-3480, giving your name, address and the number of boys that can be accommodated.

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California 42 57 .424 Saturday's Results Detroit 5. Cleveland 4 .424 18 New York 4, Boston 1 Minnesota 17, Chicago 2 Kansas City 6, Oakland 5 Milwaukee 4-5, Baltimore 1-0 California 8-4, Texas 0-3

Sunday's Results Detroit 9-5, Cleveland 1-4 Minnesota 13-4, Chicago 8-7 New York 6, Boston 5 Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 1 California 7, Texas 3, 10 in

Oakland 9, Kansas City 2 Monday's Games Cleveland (Thomas 2-1) at Boston (Tiant 10-8), (n) New York (Hunter 12-8) at Baltimore (Pagan 2-3), (n) Detroit (MacCormack 0-5 or Bare 4-5) at Milwaukee (Col-

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land (Mitchell 6-5), (n) Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Boston, (n) New York at Baltimore, (n) Detroit at Milwaukee, (n) Texas at Minnesota, (n) Kansas City at California, (n) Chicago at Oakland, (n) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis	42	52	.447	2212	
Chicago	39	56	.411	26	
Montreal	30	59	.337	32	
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Houston	50	50	.500	1212	
San Diego	48	50	.490	1312	
Atlanta	44	53	.454	17	
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Saturday's Results

Atlanta 5-3, Cincinnati 4-6 Houston 5-0, San Francisco 4

New York 10, Montreal 4 St. Louis 12, Chicago 3 San Diego 6, Los Angeles 5 Sunday's Results Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 7 Montreal 2, New York 1 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

Houston 1, San Francisco 0, Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0 Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6 Monday's Games

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Los Angeles (Sutton 10-8) at Atlanta (Morton 1-7), (n) San Francisco (Montefusco 9-8) at Cincinnati (Norman 8-2).

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Tuesday's Games Montreal at Chicago New York at Philadelphia.

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n) San Diego at Houston, (n)

Bowling

Standings

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1. Bank of Otterville, 23-9; 2 Alibi Inn, 21-11; 3. Ditzfeld Transfer, 18-14; 4. Trojan Seed Co., 17-15; 5. The Five Pills, 14-18; 6. Hughesville Locker, 14-18; 7. Rest Haven, 11-21; 8. Fireside Flickers, 10-22.

High Team 30: Alibi Inn, 3045; 2. Bank of Otterville, 2841. High Team 10: Alibi Inn. 1105; 2nd: Bank of Otterville, 1003.

Womens High 30: Flo Pirtle, 660: 2nd: Carol Watson, 550 Womens High 10: Flo Pirtle, 243; 2nd: Carol

8 Balls Games Incomplete High Team 30: Ditzfeld Transfer, 2922; 2nd: Miller's, 2863. High Team 10: Ditzfeld Transfer. 1069: 2nd: Millers, 1010. Mens High 30: Butch Turner, 579; 2nd: Greg Scharnhost, 563. Mens High 10: Butch Turner, 205: 2nd:

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Germany at the wire

crosses the finish line first in Sunday's 100-meter were Evelyn Ashford (fourth from left) and Chandra women's final. Second was East Germany's Renate Cheeseborough (second from right). Stecher (fifth from left) and third was West Germany's

Annearet Richter of West Germany (second from left) Inge Helten (in lane at right). The two U.S. entries

(AP Wirephoto)

Bill Russell states Russian cagers stronger than in '72

MONTREAL (AP) — America's fired-up college kids won't have an easy time avenging the Olympic basketball defeat of four years ago to the Soviet Union, predicts Bill Russell.

"This is a stronger team than the Russians had at Munich," the Basketball Hall of Fame star said in analyzing the expected gold medal showdown Tuesday between the USSR and the USA

"The Russians are very versatile. They run patterns well. They have an excellent fast break. They are not as stylized and predictable as in the past. They are more flexible, more sophisticated.

"Sure, they've got a lot of old guys. But all of the old guys

The stringbean master of the boards, who came out of San Francisco to play on the United States' Olympic championship team in 1956 and then went on to a brilliant professional career, refused to make a prediction.

"It will be an interesting game," he said. Then he looked off into space. As the expert commentator for the ABC-TV network, he may have felt it indiscreet to stick out his neck.

The United States must beat Canada and the Soviet Union must overcome an old nemesis, Yugoslavia, in tonight's semifinals in order to set up the "Revenge Game.

"I feel sure the Americans and Russians will make the finals," Russell said

The 6-foot-10 National Basketball Association immortal, who figured in 11 championships as both player and coach

STATE FAIR TWIN

considerable attention in the coffee shop of a midtown Montreal hotel

Repeatedly people sidled up to the table to request an autograph. Repeatedly, all were politely refused.

"I don't sign autographs," Russell said. It's a fetish of his that the public should not lionize sports heroes. It was natural that Russell should be asked to compare the

seasoned Russian team, which has been together for years, with the teams in the United States' pro league, the NBA. "They could win in the NBA," he answered without hesitation. "I won't say how many games, but they could win. I do't

think they could win the championship. They probably could win the NCAA. They would give any college team a hell of a "Are there any players on the Russian team that could

make the NBA?" Russell was asked. "You bet," he replied. Russell said it would be unwise to sell the American team

short, although a number of top college players such as Robert Parish, Leon Douglas and Richard Washington "These kids have good, subtle skills," Russell said of the

U.S. team. "They are fundamentally sound with a tremendous attitude. Sure, I think they will be emotionally charged 'But not the Russians. They're a machine. The wheels

Sedalia loses

TIPTON - The Sedalia Merchants, after taking two games from New Franklin Friday night, lost to Tipton here Sunday night, 14-7, in Ban

Johnson action. The loss drops Sedalia's record to 10-7.

Mike Arnold, starting his first game of the season for the Merchants, was the losing

Time Corrected

Sessions for girls in grades 5 and 6 at the Mustang Basketball Camp Aug. 9 through 13 at the Northwest High School gymnasium at Hughesville will be held from 10 to ll a.m. daily, not 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily, as was stated in an article last week

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U.S., Canada clash on TV today include heavyweight lot of attention today, as MONTREAL (AP) - The

medal

United States and Canada go head to head in basketball as ABC-TV continues its coverage of the Olympics tonight

The semifinal game is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m., EDT. The winner of the game takes on the victor of the Soviet Union-Yugoslavia match, also scheduled for today, with the gold medal on

the line Tuesday night. Television coverage of the games runs from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. today, with a 15-minute wrapup at 12:15 a.m. Because much of the coverage is live, the exact schedule of what is to be shown will not be known until shortly before air time. Track and field will draw a

Americans Earl Bell and weightlifting, cycling, fencing, handball, judo, water Dave Roberts compete in the polo, volleyball and yachting. finals of the pole vault. Other events include the men's javelin throw, the men's 10,000 meters, and the women's 800 Ability ... meters, and the men's 200 meter dash, where Millard Experience ... Hampton is favored for a

U.S. boxers will try to continue their string of victories, and Greg Louganis of the United States will open his bid for a gold medal in the men's platform diving preliminaries.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) - A five-year-old federal law protecting wild horses has done its job too well, leaving government officials and horse lovers to try to figure out how to cope with a steadily growing herd of the animals.

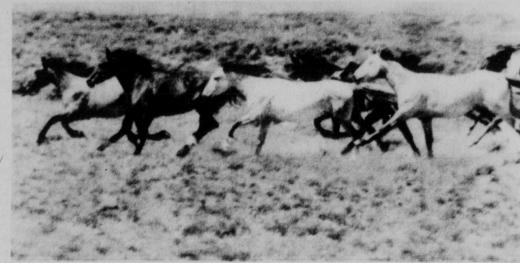
The Bureau of Land Management, the federal agency responsible for enforcing the 1971 Wild Freeroaming Horse and Burro Act, estimates that there are more than 60,000 wild horses across the nation with more than half of them in Nevada.

The wild horse population increases by about 20 per cent a year and official say it is putting severe pressure on public rangelands, where the horses must compete with grazing livestock and wildlife.

The bureau estimates that 8,000 to 10,000 horses would have to be removed from the range each year to keep populations at the current level. The agency is limited by law on the methods it can use to catch the horses and it says that rounding up each animal would cost \$300 to \$400.

Ranchers want the horses sharply reduced in numbers some of them don't care how. Even horse protection groups agree there are too many of the animals. But the groups say they will stick to their vows to see that the horses are protected and, if taken off the range, not mistreated in any

"If someone would come forward and offer to work out a compromise that is acceptable, we would sit down with them and talk," says Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnston. head of Wild Horse Organized Assistance - WHOA. But, she added, "We have a responsibility to the public not to relinquish the position we've drink. That method has been



Horses on the loose . . . better off in preserves?

held for all these years."

A New Mexico court ruled last year that the horseprotection law was unconstitutional and said states should have control over wild horses. But the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision earlier this month and upheld the right of the federal government to control horses.

The ruling "left us with just about an impossible situation," says Ed Rowland, Nevada state director for the Bureau of Land Management. "The law is virtually impossible to manage as it is now constituted.

The law allows the bureau to keep the horse population at 1971 levels, but gives the agency virtually no tools to use in capturing the animals and removing them from the

The only realistic method is "water trapping," in which corrals are built around water holes and the horses are caught when they come to

used to remove about 350 horses from the Stone Cabin Valley in central Nevada, but the bureau says it will not work over the long run on a

"We're not going to be able to catch the horses except where water is a factor," Rowland says. Where adequate water is available, horses won't come near the

Once the horses are caught, the federal government's "Adopt A Horse" program takes over and private parties can take the animals into their homes for noncommercial purposes. The federal government retains ownership.

"It is a terrifically awkward and expensive program to administer," says Rowland, noting the government must conduct background checks on applicants and regularly check on the welfare of the

Mrs. Johnston and Rowland agree the adoption program is not limitless and eventually the saturation point will be reached where no more horses can be placed with individuals.

The only alternative, said Mrs. Johnston is destruction of the animals. "When the saturation point is reached and the time comes that some horses have to be destroyed, we can say we've done everything humanly possible to avoid it," she said.

The law permits the killing of horses when no other means of reducing the excess population is available. Current laws do not allow the sale of excess animals or their removal from one area to another

One bill now pending in Congress would allow the bureau to sell or donate excess animals, with the condition that they receive humane handling and are disposed of humanely.

The bureau says it would welcome such legislation, but says a better solution would be creation of national preserves for the horses.

Weather is blamed for huge fish kill

CAMDEN, Mo. (AP) - Dry, hot weather has killed thousands of game fish in Sunshine Lake east of here and even more could die if the trend continues, according to a Missouri Department of Conservation spokesman.

The dead fish began lining the banks of the oxbow lake when the water level began dropping two weeks ago, George Hiser said Sunday

'There is an unusually large die-off. The lack of rainfall is probably what promotes the whole thinng," said Hiser. "There is not enough dissolved oxygen in the water to support a large fish population which Sunshine Lake does

The lake, which contains buffalo fish, catfish, bass crappie and hickory shad, is about three miles long and 200 feet wide. It has dropped 112 to 2 feet below its normal 3-foot

The lake is connected to the Missouri River by a local flood system, but district officials said the river was too low to help restore the water.

Despite questions and complaints about the kill, Hiser said there was no indication pollution might have caused the deaths.

"It's out of our control. It's one of those things that happen infrequently," Hiser added. "What we need is Mother Nature to give us a four-or five-inch soaker for a couple of

orders were issued. It was during this three months that our sons were introduced to Marine Sgt. Roy Dugas. My husband and I always screened the friends and company our boys kept, knowing how easily influenced children were to the many undesirable temptations of our society, but we never questioned the integrity and honesty of the recruiter. No objections were made to the long hours and evenings that our two sons spent with the Marine Sgt. Now, we look back and can see that this is where we made our mistake. About three months ago our seventeen year old son was arrested for breaking into a farm home in the County. He immediately confessed to authorities that he was with the Marine Recruiter, in the Marine Staff Car and that under the Recruiter's directions, had taken items from the home, packaged them for mailing to the Marine's brother who lived in Texas, and awaited receipt of a check from the brother for the sale of the stolen merchandise. My husband and I were shocked! We were crushed to believe that our own son could do such a thing. He had never been in trouble with the law before. Later, we learned that our seventeen year old had told the Sheriff of other burglaries

Several weeks later, our eighteen year old son was arrested. Again we were panicked. We asked ourselves, where would it all end? He was charged with entering the C.B. World business, which sold Citizen Band Radios and stealing over 20 such radios. It was one of the biggest burglaries in the County. Again, the evidence revealed that the same Marine Recruiter had been involved, as had our seventeen year old son and the same juvenile.

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marijuana and LSD, we were especially proud that our sons wanted to be men

and to serve our country. The boys were seventeen and eighteen when they

enlisted at the local Marine Recruiting Office in Sedalia. Both had to guit school

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After our sons enlisted they were to remain in Sedalia until their active duty

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Our seventeen year old pleaded guilty to two felonies, and is awaiting sentencing. He is still in the County Jail and may not be home to our family for many more months to come.

Our eighteen year old son went to trial last Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court. He was found guilty of breaking into the business, but was found not guilty of stealing the over 20 Citizen Band Radios that were allegedly taken. He was sentenced to two years in the Missouri Penitentiary. We know that he will not be with the family this Christmas, and probably not the next. Words cannot express the grief that all of this has meant to my husband and our

At last week's trial, the juvenile and the Marine Sgt. testified for the State and against our son. They both admitted that they broke into the business and that they both stole the C.B. radios. Neither of them was charged with the burglary or the stealing.

While on the witness stand, the Marine Recruiter also admitted to breaking into two Pettis County homes and stealing things from them. He also admitted to breaking into three automobiles and stealing C.B. radios from them while they were parked at Maxine's parking lot, here in Sedalia. That would mean that he could have been prosecuted for nine separate felonies. But, our prosecuting attorney, Gary Fleming, made a "deal" with the Marine. Fleming agreed not to prosecute the Marine for seven of the nine felonies if the Marine would plead guilty to two. The other seven felonies are presumably to now be forgotten, but not by our friends and family as well as the many persons who were the victims of these cruel, planned attacks at stealing from local citizens and businesses and selling the goods to big-time dealers. We can understand that our sons should be prosecuted and, if guilty, convicted and punished. What my husband and I cannot understad is why a Marine Sgt. can be treated so leniently under the guise of "plea bargaining.

There is no question but that the Marine had confessed to all of these felonies when first arrested, and taken to the Pettis County Jail. Why then, did not the prosecuting attorney consider it his responsibility to bring charges against the Marine on all that he had done, just as he did to our sons?

My husband and I had read the articles in the Sedalia Democrat Capital on drug prosecutions and plea bargaining, but were of the impression that it was a tool used to secure convictions, where the State could not prove its case. Here, the Marine had confessed to nine felonies, all in Pettis County, and there were witnesses to most of them. We ask ourselves, why was not the same deal made with our sons to convict the Marine, as were made with the Marine and the Prosecuting Attorney to convict our sons? I am sure that we will never

You see, our concern is not so much what has happened to us. We are just middle class, moderate income people, who hold no political or social importance to the elected County Officials. So, what is done with our sons can be written on the prosecutor's ledger as a numerical conviction and forgotten. But, what about you? And, what about tomorrow?

We know now that Marine Sgt. Dugas is but one Marine who is involved in this entire criminal ring. He has others who help him in his plan to recruit young local boys into crime in Sedalia. At last week's trial one other Marine, who is also stationed at the local recruiting office for the Marines, was called to testify by our sons' attorney, Craig Cassing. When asked whether he knew Sgt. Roy Dugas, the Marine Corporal chose to exercise his fifth amendment right against self-incrimination and did not answer the question. The Corporal even refused to admit to Mr. Cassing that he was a Marine. The trial evidence revealed that other Marines sat in the Courtroom and had given these Marines who were to testify instructions on their testimony. My husband and I had no idea such conduct could be tolerated, if not in the Marines, then in a Court of

The Marine Corporal has not been charged with any criminal act by Mr. Fleming, nor have any charges resulted from the contacts made with the trial witnesses, by the other Marine spectator.

It has been over six months since horrible crisis began in our lives, and it looks like the nightmare may now be over. Our two suns are now felons. They have been dismissed from the Marines, the only real goal in their young lives. They can never re-enlist, nor serve their country. One son is on his way to the penitentiary, and the other may soon follow.

The prosecuting attorney has bargained our county out of conviction upon conviction on behalf of the Marine ring-leader, and very little, if any, of the merchandise which he admits to have stolen, has been recovered. As if all of this loss of property, and the corruption of our young boys was not enough, our community now stands to lose its face in permitting the same Marines to operate their Recruiting Office here in Sedalia, without further efforts at

My husband and I may sound as though we have lost faith. We have not, nor are we bitter. We still believe in the American Judicial system, and have faith that the others will someday have their day in court, just as did our sons. But, we cannot restore our faith in county officials who have freely bargained away the cherished principles of law and order in the town we so deeply love.

> Sincerely yours, William and Bonnie Collins Sedalia, Missouri

Starts 13-week gig in fall

Carlin abides by ground rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — can function," he told a visitor' it was the college campus and George Carlin has this kind of to the Sunset Blvd. company the concert hall. "Ever noticed," he asks, "there aren't many guys albums. in China named Rusty?" A short pause. "Guess the name tell him if he's out of line, "but never caught on over

there .. In September, the 39-yearold comic starts a 13-week gig on CBS' "Tony Orlando and Dawn," doing a five-minute monologue each week. The one-hour variety series appears in "family viewing"

Those who've only seen Carlin in concert, discussing such things as dope, bodily functions and how dirty words lose shock value, might consider his coming job coronary time for the CBS censor.

No way. For one thing, the show is taped and tape can be edited. For another, Carlin is a veteran guest performer on TV. He knows discretion is the better part of a return engagement. He's a realist.

"I've always existed within the framework of television because I have an identity outside it as well," he said, refer-ring to the Carlin who performs live in concert halls and on college campuses.

'So when I do TV, I know they have ground rules, I know there are only certain circumstances under which I

Justification by Air Force is objective

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he plans to make the Air Force justify its intended personnel move from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base here to Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Ill.

"I'm confident that we are not going to lose Richards-Gebaur," Symington said Saturday at a news conference

Symington's remarks came after the Senate failed to override President Ford's veto of a military aid bill that would have delayed the transfer of 3,920 military and civilian personnel.

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that records his comedy

I don't have a lot of subjects I'll stress that'd cause any trouble." His coming TV topics, he said, include time, age, kids and words, particularly words and how people bend them out of shape.

He cited one example, the phrase "nonstop flight." "I don't want to take any of those nonstop flights," he said worriedly. "Get me one that stops at the end of the flight.

Carlin, who started in comedy doing gags for pals on New York's West Side, used to be what's called a cuff-link comic, working top night clubs, doing safe, noncontroversial routines for big

He wore a suit and tie then. In 1970, when the nation seethed with youthful protest over the Vietnam war and lesser causes, he began casing his largely older, middle-class audience and pondered.

He concluded they weren't for him. He started doing stuff that then was a no-no for top night clubs - drugs, race, Vietnam. He deliberately antagonized patrons, burned his bridges and headed home.

Home was the coffee houses in which he began, havens of no-holds-barred humor. Later,

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Broadway

His uniform became long hair. T-shirts and blue jeans. He said he suspects CBS will Some called this a cynical image change, an effort to get in with the big youth market that I just headed there.

soon would have the money, if not the attitudes, of the elders.

Nope, says Carlin: "I just wanted to get back to intelligent audiences. I knew they were all on campuses, so





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The bank reasons also that

governments today aren't

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capacity to absorb shocks."

Island countries of Caribbean moving more swiftly to left

EDITORS NOTE - Close to U.S. the mainland lie the islands and states of the Caribbean, magnets for tourists. But political developments there- radical swings to the left-are casting shadows over the sun-drenched islands. Following is the first of a four-part series on the Caribbean.

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) - The small, emerging nations of the Caribbean are moving to the left, and the

pace is accelerating. They see socialism as the answer to the deep social and economic problems that seeth beneath the picture-postcard tropical serenity that usually

greets the tourist. In the years since Cuba's Fidel Castro first introduced radical socialism to the region in the early 1960s, eight small former British and Dutch territories in the Caribbean have gained full independence. Six other island-states expect independence within the next

decade. The new nations inherited the multiparty system of government, but left-wing politicians now either hold power in nearly all these 14 countries, share it, or are in

powerful opposition. In interviews with The Associated Press, many of these leaders saw the Cuban model of social and economic planning as a real alternative to American-style capitalist democracy

The United States has had a continuously strong influence on the Caribbean for the past 200 years and has intervened many times, with President Lyndon B. Johnson declaring in 1965 after sending Marines to the Dominican Republic, "The American nations cannot, must not and will not permit establishment of another Communist government in the Western Hemisphere."

In the 11 years since then, virtual communism has come to one newly independent Caribbean country, Guyana. Bloody violence has been precipitated in Jamaica in resistance to the introduction of radical socialism. Leaders in the emerging island-states of Dominica and St. Vincent seem convinced that Marxism will be their best ideological course when they gain independence soon.

And common to the Caribbean today is the trend toward the nationalization or partial takeover of America's \$6 billion business investments.

Many leaders in the British Caribbean came to power

are often guaranteed by na-

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wonder if the situation is as

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espousing one form of to decline because of poor socialism or another, usually of the mild British variety.

Once in power, however, even the moderates found themselves pushed to the left, and there are few identifiable rightwingers among the younger crop of politicians anywhere in the Caribbean.

Helping to polarize the political leaders are the apparently intractable social and economic problems that they see as being impervious to any other than radical

solutions "Capitalism has been in operation in this part of the world for some time and it has failed us," said Prime Minister of Guyana Forbes Burnham in an interview with The Associated Press. His view was echoed by many others interviewed in the Caribbean, and they cited these overriding problems:

1. Unemployment - Populations have multiplied, pressing to the high-water mark in the tiny islands, and thronging the cities of the larger countries. The island of Barbados, for instance, one fifth the size of Jacksonville, Fla., has a population of 243,000 with 30 per cent of the work force unemployed. Similar unemployment figures* are found among the rest of the Caribbean's 15 million people, with high densities in capitals such as Kingston, Jamaicia; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Georgetown, Guyana, and resultant high crime levels.

2. Emigration cutoff — The Caribbean population safety valve used to be emigration to the parent colonial country, but Britain and the Netherlands have cut down the traffic. Canada is also slackening its intake, and only the United States is continuing to absorb migrants in great numbers. Many of the annual 120,000 Western Hemisphere quota comes from the-Caribbean.

3. Plantations decline — The plantation economies continue

world prices and the reluctance of the newly independent islanders to work in the fields "because they continue to equate hard work with slavery," said a government official in Guyana.

4. Federation failure - The best hope for the viability of the Caribbean islands was seen in federation. Britain found that newly independent Trinidad, Guyana, Barbados and Jamaica were unwilling to pull together, and has similarly failed with federation even in tiniest islands. Various economic federations have been attempted, but even the Caribbean Common Market, the most hopeful indicator of economic cooperation, seems destined to fail because of traditional island rivalries

Measured strikingly against this gloomy political and economic performance has been the example of Communist Cuba, the largest of the Caribbean states, with nine million people. By employing for more than a decade the techniques of complete social planning and totalitarian control, Fidel Castro is reported to have thoroughly transformed Cuba, pouring 30 per cent of the gross national product into development, and providing free nursery schools, medical care, and education to university level.

That Castro made these achievements with around \$2 million a day in Soviet aid, and at the expense of free institutions and a government more totalitarian than almost any Communist society in eastern Europe, has not dismayed his Caribbean admirers. Nor do they seem concerned that Cuba is now the leading military power in Latin America with a history of supporting subversion.

Not only have Castro's favors been accepted. His extraditional sugar and banana ample seems to be catching

Setting the pace is Guyana, formerly British Guiana, on the northeast shoulder of South America, that is furthest along the ideological road. With foreign business nationalized and its 800,000 people mobilized in Marxist-Leninist lines, "Guyana will have moved into being a fairly orthodox Communist country in four or five years," according to an ex-

perienced observer there. Jamaica, at the end of a chain of sparkling islands and 1,200 miles to the northeast, is just one-twentieth of Guyana's size but has three times the population. A sudden turn toward radical socialism by Prime Minister Michael Manley after he visited Cuba last year shocked the conservative opposition party and led to charges of Communist influences in Jamaica, and countercharges of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency involvement. The popular Manley is expected to win the upcoming elections, and to resume his leftward march.

In Barbados, Prime Minister Errol Barrow allowed Angolan-bound Cuban planes to use Barbados for refueling.

Trinidad is the most stable of the small islands, with Prime Minister Eric Williams, a moderate bolstered in power by rich new finds of petroleum off his southwestern coast. Williams visited Cuba last year but has since voiced disapproval of Castro's foreign adventures. As in most of the islands, William's political opposition is to his left, and Western diplomats believe he will be forced to make concessions to the left to stay in power in elections this year against a partially united opposition. The Bahamas is another center of stability, with the government resisting overtures from Cuba, but expressing interest in nationalizing some local industries, including the gambling casinos.

Surinam gained its independence from The Netherlands eight months ago, receiving a "golden handshake" in the form of a \$1.7 billion aid package from the mother country. Western diplomats say the "medium term" prospects for Surinam and its 300,000 people are excellent, but warn that there is a strong leftist trend in the powerful labor movement of this South American neighbor of Guyana, which could eventually radicalize the government and endanger large American bauxite interests.

The U.S. government has told leaders in Jamaica and Guyana that it is concerned less about their form of government than the potential subversive influence of Cuba and the Soviet Union on Caribbean affairs. Local officials scoff at this potential threat.

American officials in Washington and the Caribbean expect the leftward trend to continue, with the United States unable to do much to prevent it. Castro is expected to emerge as an even more powerful figure in the region.

in two states By The Associated Press At least four persons drowned over the weekend in Kansas and Missouri, and authorities were investigating the possibility of a fifth victim near Roby, Mo.

Drowning total

placed at four

Divers from Ft. Leonard Wood were scheduled to search today for a soldier feared drowned in a manmade lake near the Texas County

community. County authorities dragged the lake Saturday night after the soldier's motorcycle, helmet, eyeglasses and shoes were found near the shore of the lake. Civilian divers were called in Sunday morning and dragging continued in the afternoon, but no body was

found. Authorities were withholding the name of the. suspected victim pending further search operations.

Three persons drowned in Missouri:

-Westina K. Wilson, 12, of Purcell, Mo., Sunday afternoon, when caught in swift water in Center Creek near Webb City.

-Michael J. Waddell, 15, of Independence, Mo., Saturday night in the Lake of the Ozarks at his family's cabin near Climax Springs.

-Victor Edwards, 11, of New Madrid, Mo., Saturday evening while swimming in the Mississippi River near New Madrid.

In Kansas, Warren Garvey, 19, of Derby, Kan., drowned Saturday while swimming at Marion Lake during a church

Australian visits America for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is here for a round of talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on global security.

Fraser arrived Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base from Montreal where he attended the Olympic games and conferred with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

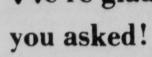
Fraser, regarded as one of the most pro-American heads of government in the Pacific, opens the official portion of his visit on Tuesday when a White House welcoming ceremony is

The 46-year-old prime minister also will meet with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Treasury Secretary William Simon and members of the House and Senate. It is his first visit to Washington since he rode a conservative tide in Australia to victory last December.

The composer Verdi wrote the opera "Aida" for the celebration of the opening of the Suez Canal. Though the canal was finished in 1869, the opera was not performed until



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Shaky American loans still out

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By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

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NEW YORK (AP) - At the end of 1975 the six largest United States banks had nearly \$12 billion in loans outstanding to 15 less developed nations which were not guaranteed by American companies or government

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RUNS-Rivers, NY, 64

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Chambliss, NY, 62; Burroughs,

HITS-G.Brett, KC, 139

Munson, NY, 122; Chambliss,

NY, 118; Rivers, NY, .117;

DOUBLES-McRae, KC, 23;

Rivers, NY, 22; G.Brett, KC,

TRIPLES-Garner, Oak, 12;

LeFlore, Det, 6; Orta, Chi.

HOME RUNS-Bando, Oak,

19; L.May, Bal, 18; Hendrick,

Cle. 17; ReJackson, Bal, 16;

Oak, 49; Baylor, Oak, 41; Pa-tek, KC, 39; Carew, Min, 36;

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Garland, Bal, 12-2, .857, 2.60

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3.48 Bibby, Cle, 6-2, .750, 3.38 D.Ellis, NY, 11-4, .733, 3.22 Leonard, KC, 11-4, .733, 3.23

Hiller, Det, 9-4, .692, 2.69 Bird,

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 177; Blyleven, Tex. 138; Tan-ana, Cal. 137; Jenkins, Bsn,

National League

BATTING (225 at bats)-

A.Oliver, Pgh, 343; Rose, Cin.

335; Griffey, Cin, .331;

McBride, StL, .323; G.Foster,

fey, Cin, 78; Schmidt, Phi, 73;

Monday, Chi, 70; Morgan, Cin,

RUNS BATTED IN-

G.Foster, Cin, 81; Kingman, NY, 72; Morgan, Cin, 70;

Schmidt, Phi, 69; Luzinski, Phi,

HITS-Rose, Cin, 131; Monta-

nez, Atl, 126; A.Oliver, Pgh,

120; Garvey, LA, 119; Buckner,

DOUBLES-Zisk, Pgh, 24;

Madlock, Chi, 23; Johnstone,

Phi, 22; G.Maddox, Phi, 22;

liked bus service

NEW YORK (AP) - The

ratives may complain about

New York City's bus service

but it made a big hit with Jim-

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during the Democratic

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tation Authority said Sunday

the Presidential nominee's

brother, Billy, wrote saying,

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sonal invitation to visit Billy

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Garden, and that the city

hired 30 private buses to sup-

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KANSAS CITY (AP) - The

owners of the Kansas City

Scouts were to meet today to

decide whether to accept a

proposal by another Kansas

City group to buy the National

The owners' decision is ex-

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on the NHL board of gover-

nors' decision on the fate of

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The owners had three op-

-To sell to the Kansas City

group, headed by local

clothier Gene Novorr and to

led by sportcaster Bud

-To sell to neither group.

Detroit Red Wings Vice Presi-

dent John Ziegler was to at-

tend the meeting and relay the

league's decision concerning a

vote on the Kansas City

to approve sale of the Scouts to

the local group if the NHL

allowed a vote on the proposal.

have final voice on the matter

when it meets Tuesday or

Wednesday and could reject

any vote by the owners, even if

it was approved earlier by the

Bold Forbes won the 1976

Belmont Stakes leading all the

way. He staggered in the

stretch and barely beat

McKenzie Bridge by a neck at

The board of governors will

The owners were expected

To sell to a Denver group

NHL representative and

which some of them belong.

Hockey League team.

later this week.

Palmer.

group's offer.

league.

the wire.

tions facing them:

Scouts owners

to meet today

"The bus service was great,

Simmons, StL, 22.

convention.

Carter.

At least one

RUNS-Rose, Cin, 85; Grif-

Crawford, StL,

G.Brett, KC, 9; Poquette, KC,

Otis, KC, 23; Carty, Cle, 22

BATTING (225 at

60: North, Oak, 60

Carew. Min. 115.

Carew, Min, 6.

Ystrzemski, Bsn, 16.

LeFlore, Det, 35.

106; Hunter, NY, 104.

Cin. 323

Tex. 62: L. May. Bal. 58.

TRIPLES-Tyson, StL, 9; D.Cash, Phi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh,

Geronimo, Cin, 8; W.Davis,

HOME RUNS-Kingman, NY,

32; Schmidt, Phi, 26; G.Foster, Cin, 20; W.Robinson, Pgh, 18;

Monday, Chi, 17; Morgan, Cin,

STOLEN BASES-Taveras,

Pgh, 33; Cedeno, Htn, 32; Mor-

gan, Cin, 30; Brock, StL, 29;

Lopes, LA, 28.
PITCHING (8 Decisions)

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Alcala, Cin, 9-2, .818, 4.04 R.Jones, SD, 17-4, .810, 2.62

Norman, Cin, 8-2, .800, 2.61 Un-

Carlton, Phi, 11-4, .733, 3.41 Reed, Phi, 8-3, .727, 2.59.

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Mssrsmith, Atl, 117; P.Niekro,

Att. 109: Koosman, NY, 99;

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'73 Mach I, loaded.
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23,000 miles, steering and power

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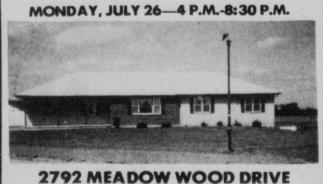
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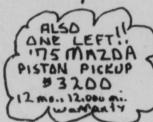
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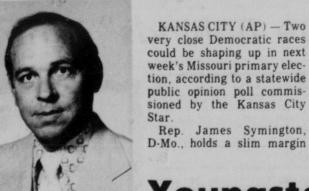
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Personnel promoted

Donald W. Webb, left, Walnut Hills, and Dan Kearney, Hughesville, both employes of American Electrical Industries, have been promoted, it was announced recently. Webb, formerly project coordinator at the firm's Chattanooga, Tenn., plant, has been named production superintendent at the firm's local plant on West Highway 50. Kearney, former shipping, receiving and stores supervisor, has been named area supervisor of the finishing department.

Plane collision probe continuing

the Drews in Salisbury, Mo.

They were bound for

Rockford, Ill., according to

Several witnesses either

"There was a ball of

smoke," said Kenneth Gaines,

a farmer at nearby College

Mound. "And then the plane

One woman was picking

sweet corn in a field when she

saw the planes about to col-

lide, and yelled at her hus-

band. She said parts of the

planes seemed to fall in slow

counts, one plane flew into the

right front side of the other.

The left wing of the Cook plane

was not damaged, said some

Debris was scattered over a

square mile of dense under-

brush, although the fuselages

of both planes were mostly

The last of the five bodies

was not discovered until four

According to some ac-

motion after the crash.

witnesses.

saw the collision or heard the

crash about 9:30 a.m.

the charter agency.

went into a tailspin.'

Saturday.

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) - A in Chillicothe and picked up collision of two light airplanes that killed five persons near here Saturday was still being studied today by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The planes, one bound for Kansas and the other for Illinois, crashed into each other in sunny skies about 5,000 feet above rugged mining and farming country. But neither the NTSB nor the FAA had established an official cause for the collision by late Sunday.

The victims were identified

-Cyrus Mayshark, 49, a University of Illinois dean and nationally recognized authority on physical education, and his wife, Barbara, 50, of Urbana, Ill. They were flying from Urbana to Emporia, Kan., then on to Alamosa, Colo., in a Piper Cherokee.

James A. Cook, Chillicothe, Mo.; and his passengers, David Drew, 31, of Keytesville, Mo., and Drew's wife, Donna, 29. Cook had chartered a Piper Arrow

No one injured as plane crashes

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - The pilot and four passengers in a light plane escaped injury Sunday night when their aircraft stalled as it was taking off at the Joplin Municipal Airport and crashed.

George Bremer, chief air traffic controller, said the plane piloted by Bryan J. Darrien of Jasper, Mo., was almost totally destroyed when it nosed into the ground near the end of the runway. However, Darrien and his passengers escaped without serious injury.

A sudden change in the wind is believed to have possibly caused the crash.

Two Democrats running close during primary $\begin{array}{lll} {\rm KANSAS\,CITY\,(AP)-Two} & {\rm over\,Rep.\,Jerry\,Litton,\,D\text{-}Mo.,} \\ {\rm very\,\,close\,\,Democratic\,\,races} & {\rm for\,\,the\,\,Democratic\,\,nomina}. \end{array}$

could be shaping up in next tion for U.S. Senator, acweek's Missouri primary elec- cording to 527 registered tion, according to a statewide public opinion poll commissioned by the Kansas City

Rep. James Symington,

voters interviewed over the telephone by Research Information Center of

And Joseph Teasdale of Kansas City and state Sen.

I thought it was just play,"

According to Marie, just

before the shooting the two

visiting children had argued

with Jeffrey and a playmate

about the younger children

poking holes in the Krausch's

The Krausch family lives

around the corner from the

said Marie

front lawn.

running a close first and second in the race for the Missouri Democratic guber- sas City Times. natorial nomination, according to the poll.

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where the two unidentified

As far as the shooting itself,

Marie said, "I don't think the

little boy knew what he was

to Jeff," Marie said. "He just

pointed the gun. His brother

cocked it and the little boy

"He didn't even say nothing

children were visiting.

pulled the trigger.

William Cason, D-Clinton, are findings were printed Monday in a copyrighted story by the Star's sister paper, the Kan-

The poll showed Symington who hopes to succeed his retir-Senate results of the poll ing father, Sen. Stuart Symwere published in a ington, D-Mo., with 29.6 per cent of the vote, Litton with Sunday. The gubernatorial 28.5 per cent and former

fell against the side of his

house. Barcroft said he

jumped to his feet and

screamed at the two younger

boys, who ran inside the home

Barcroft then called an am-

bulance as the youngster's

mother cradled her son's

head, sobbing, "Oh my baby."

"Jeff and I were real good

they were visiting.

hearnes with 18.8. Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler had 1.7 per cent and

the remaining 21 per cent were undecided.

The poll represented a significant gain for Litton, who has mounted an extensive television campaign in recent weeks. A similar poll in June showed him trailing Symington, 31.4 per cent to 18.7.

The winner of the Aug. 3 primary will face Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who has only token GOP opposition.

Teasdale, a former Jackson County prosecutor, was favored by 27.3 per cent of those interviewed, while Cason was the choice of 20.3

But 49.8 per cent of those interviewed said they were still undecided and the remaining 2.6 per cent was shared by

Missouri Gov. Warren seven minor candidates. The winner will battle

Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who has only minor primary opposition, in the Nov. 2 general election.

The poll also showed state Rep. Richard Rabbitt of St. Louis and state Rep. James G. Baker of Kansas City with healthy leads in their attempts to secure the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and attorney general. But most of those interviewed again had not yet

made up their minds. Rabbitt was the choice of 29.2 per cent, Alberta Slavin had 15.4 per cent, others claimed 5.1 per cent and 50.3 per cent was undecided.

Baker was favored by 29.4 per cent, førmer St. Louis County Circuit Judge George Shaaf had 18 per cent and the remaining 52.6 per cent was undecided.

Youngster describes shooting

BALTIMORE (AP) -Nine-year-old Marie Barcroftthought it was play when a 3-year-old threatened her and her father with a .357 magnum pistol. Then she watched in horror as the youngster turned and killed her 7-year-old

"It was just the awfullest thing I ever saw," said the young South Baltimore girl after her friend's death

Sunday. "Jeffrey just stood there for a moment with a big hole in his stomach and blood all over

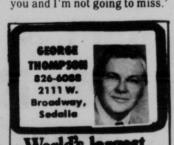
the place. Then he fell over." The victim, Jeffrey Krausch, was shot once in the chest from point-blank range, police said. He was pronounced dead at South Baltimore General Hospital shortly after

Police would not reveal the name of the youngster who shot Jeffrey.

The father of the 3-year-old is a security guard and neighbors said they had seen the gun in his car on previous occasions. But police said the 3-year-old and his 5-year-old brother took the gun from a kitchen table in a house where they and their father were visiting.

Marie was sitting with her father, George Barcroft, on their porch enjoying Sunday's springlike weather when the boy and his brother came out of a nearby house where they were visiting.

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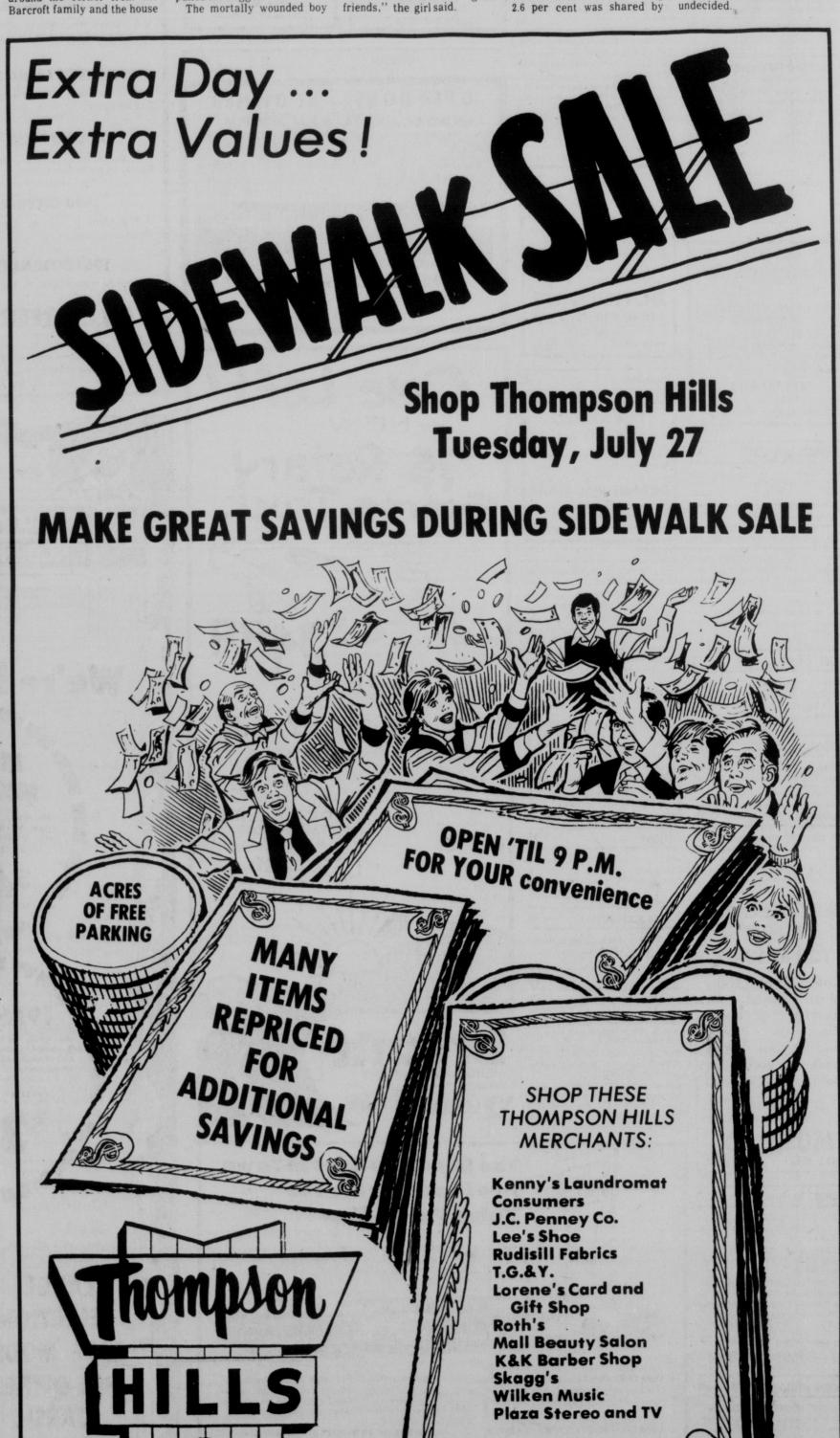
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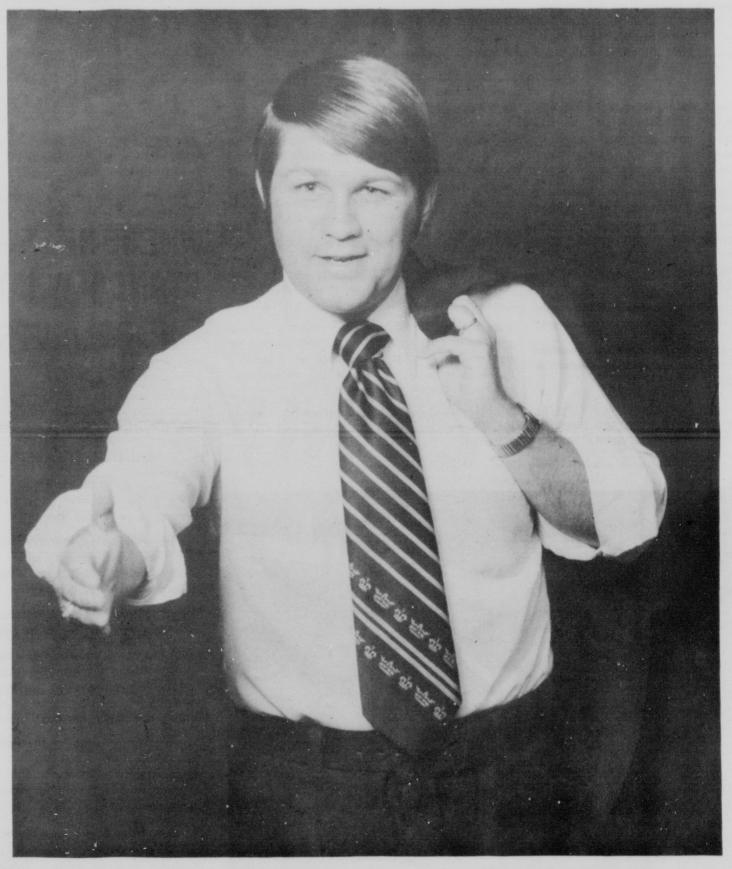
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While others were maneuvering, Johnson was moving, traveling throughout the district, meeting with voters, listening to their concerns, explaining his own views, and setting a hard pace for others to follow.

Bob revealed his personal financial records in March, forcing some of those who have followed him into this race to do the same. And while others were huddling with a handful of big money backers, Johnson was initiating a concerted effort to raise the bulk of his campaign finances from small contributors.

Bob Johnson is not a professional politician, in fact all of his campaign workers are volunteers.

He's running this time because he considers the problems facing this country too important to be left to the political pros.

this attitude that makes Bob Johnson a refreshing, sensible change from the professional officeholders in Washington.

WHO IS **BOB JOHNSON?**

He is a hard-working, level-headed guy who is an insurance broker and formerly taught college economics. Bob was educated in the Missouri public school system, went to college at Central Missouri State University and received his graduate degree in Business Administration from the same university.

Bob was raised in a working class neighborhood in Jackson County. He worked his way through college and graduate school doing such things as a cook in a fast food restaurant. working as a credit interviewer at Sears Roebuck & Co., umpiring Little League baseball games, working as a records clerk at the Independence Police Department and while obtaining his master's degree served as a graduate assistant teaching Mathematics for Business Analysis.

After receiving a Master of Arts degree, Bob taught economics and finance at the college level for five years. In 1972, Bob was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives with a 63 per cent vote majority. He was re-elected in 1974 and

was the only Republican to win in the general election in Eastern Jackson County. During the past three years, Bob has been an insurance broker and is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Missouri.

He's taking on the professional politicians in Bob has served on several committees during his campaign, and after he wins, he's going to his four years in the Missouri Legislature. Washington to take on the pros there, too. It's Included in his assignments are Agriculture,

"He is an articulate former school teacher and insurance agent, who at 30 is one of the youngest members of the Missouri House."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, February, 2, 1976

Agriculture Sub-committee on Noxious Weeds, Agriculture Sub-Committee on Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act, Education, Consumer Protection, and Atomic Energy and Industrial Development.

He and his wife, Susie, have been married for nine years and they are the parents of a four-year-old daughter, Kristin Erika. The Johnsons own a home in Lee's Summit.

Bob is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lee's Summit, the Lee's Summit Kiwanis Club, the National Rifle Association, and the Lee's Summit Chamber of Commerce. He is a former member of the Midwest Economics Association and a past board member of the Missouri State Non-Pro Baseball Tournament.

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And after all, isn't that what you really want in a

WHERE HE STANDS; WHAT **HE BELIEVES**

Bob Johnson shares and expresses the traditional concerns of the Fourth District voters. He's seen Democratic-controlled Congresses take decision-making power away from the private sector and local government, and hand it to a remote and ineffective bureaucracy in Washington.

As a Congressman, Johnson would work vigorously to reverse this trend.

Also, while serving in the Missouri Legislature, Bob saw self-serving office holders and ill-designed federal programs squander our tax dollars while we paid the bills.

Bob Johnson will make financial responsibility in federal spending his chief goal.

On more specific legislative matters:

-- Bob favors a return to a balanced federal budget within two years, as the first step to reducing the spiraling inflation which has been griping our nation the past several years.

-- He favors increasing the federal estate tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$200,000 to compensate for inflation and higher capital requirements of farming and other small businesses.

--Bob strongly opposes restrictions imposed by government on the sale of agricultural products in world markets. Decisions affecting agricultural exports should be made with full participation by the Secretary of Agriculture. Agricultural exports must not be held hostage in the name of political expediency or foreign policy.

-- He favors federal legislation that would provide reasonable attorney fees and other reasonable litigation costs to be paid by the government every time it files a civil suit subsequently proved to be lacking in merit. This would give individuals and businesses a viable alternative to coerced compliance due to the threat of prohibitively high legal costs if they WHAT HE BELIEVES (continued on next page)



"The Johnsons own a home in Lee's Summit."

HIS PLAN FOR ACTION IN CONGRESS

As a Congressman, Bob Johnson would be an active voice for the Fourth District in Washington, helping to make sure national politics reflect the best interest of the people of our district. He will keep people in touch with the vital issues that daily affect their lives and serve as a personal ombudsman in Washington. On a day to day basis he will do the following:

1. Create several district advisory groups consisting of citizens with special expertise in various issue areas such as agriculture, education, and the needs of senior citizens. These groups will help him stay current on the problems of people in the Fourth District.

2. Initiate a constituent newsletter and make use of regular radio and television public service time to keep the people of the district informed on what he is doing in Washington.

3. Establish three offices within the district so that constituents can receive personal attention with urgent problems such as obtaining passports, handling Veterans Administration business, and cutting through federal red tape.

WHAT HE BELIEVES (continued)

contest a civil suit brought by the government.

--He favors the return of more federal tax dollars to state and local governments through programs like revenue sharing.

--He favors a national energy policy which will lead to self-sufficiency and the creation of alternate energy sources.

--Bob opposes any legislation that will require registration or licensing of firearms. He favors a minimum mandatory imprisonment of at least three years for any person convicted of a felony involving the use of firearms.

--He believes that efficient and adequate national defense is imperative. Expenditure of public funds necessary to maintain a high defense posture must have a high priority in federal spending.

WHY BOB JOHNSON CAN WIN

The mood of America could not be clearer--professional politicans with their hackneyed, over-gimmicked campaign ploys are going to meet defeat at the polls this year.

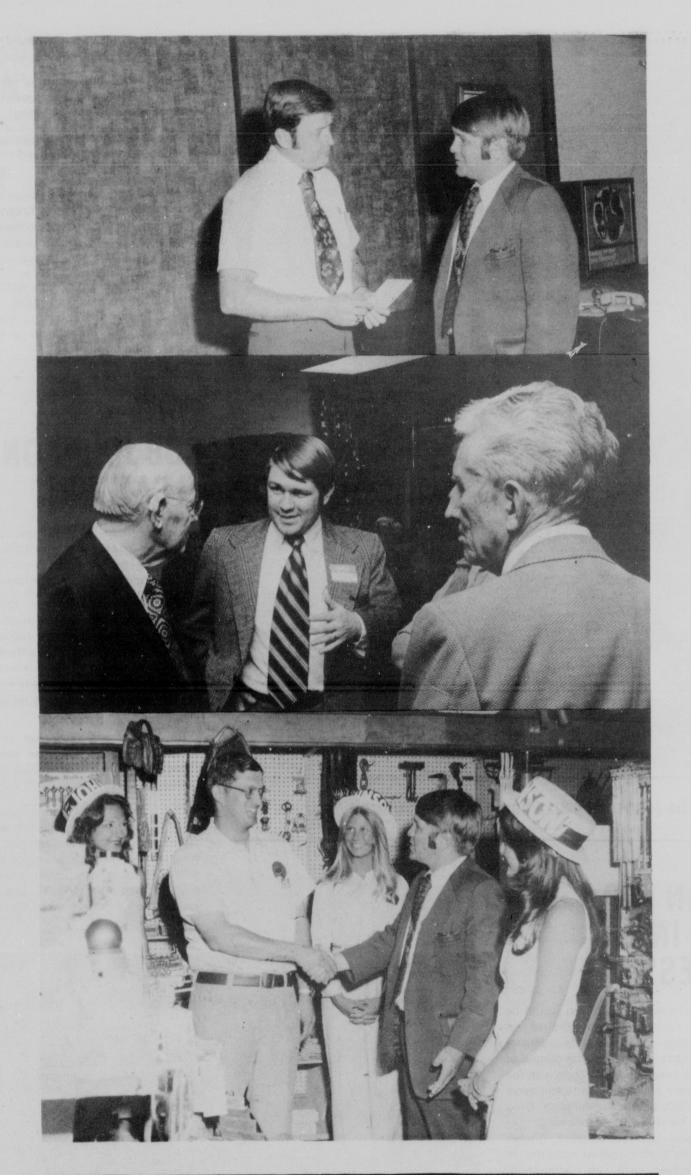
Bob Johnson, through his trend-setting disclousure of personal finances, his people-to-people campaign tactics, his reliance on modest contributions, his frank discussion of issues, his freedom from embarassing political entanglements in the past, and most importantly his strong sense of personal integrity, make him stand out as a winner.

He has already attracted many dedicated campaign workers who see him as the only chance for Republican victory in the Fourth District next November.

That's because he has a new style, a new vitality that sets him apart from the political professionalism of his opponent. One of Bob's volunteers is likely to call on you soon. He or she will want to tell you about a different kind of political candidate for 1976, and to ask you to vote for Bob Johnson in the Republican primary on August 3.



"He has a new style, a new vitality . . ."



"The Bob Johnson campaign is really a test of whether a citizen of moderate means can challenge the professional politicians."

--A voter